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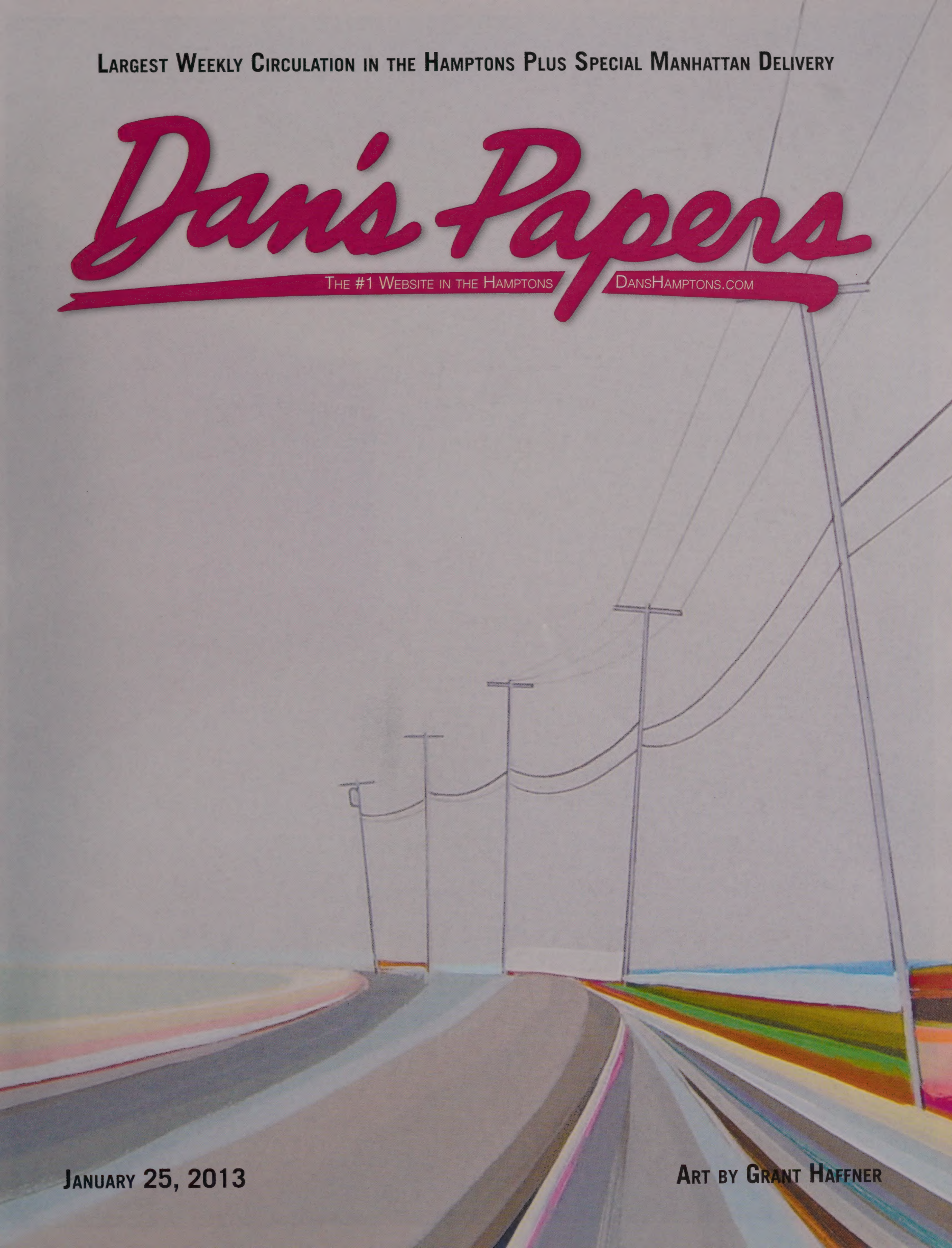

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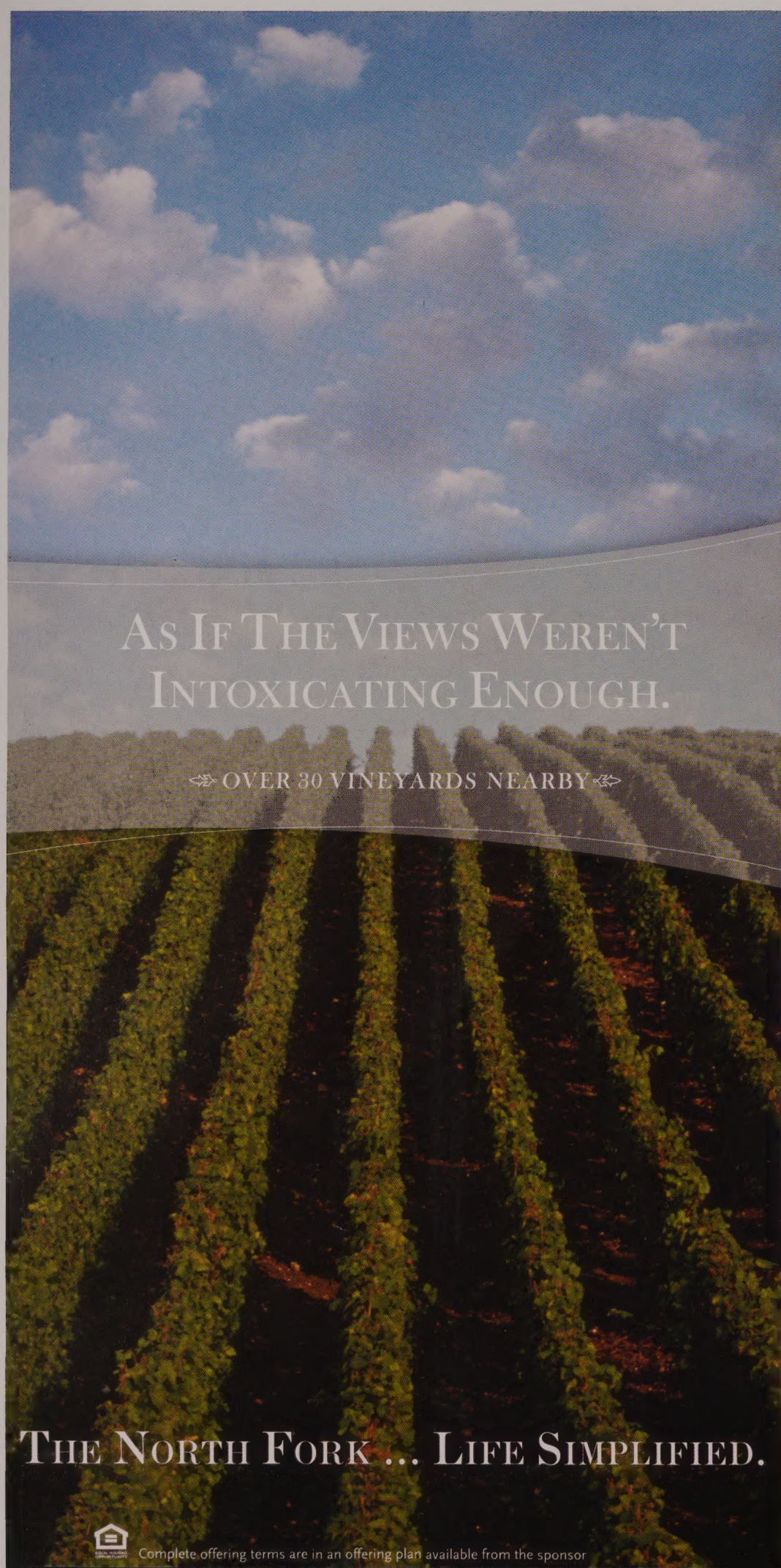

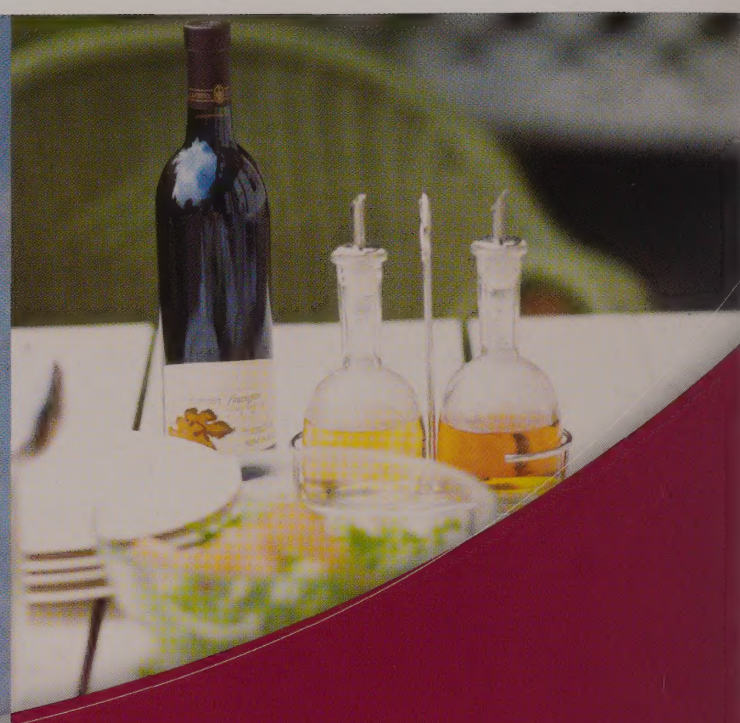

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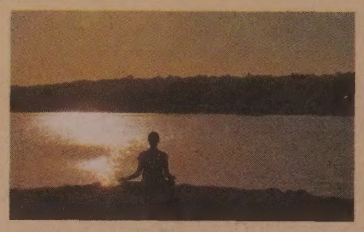

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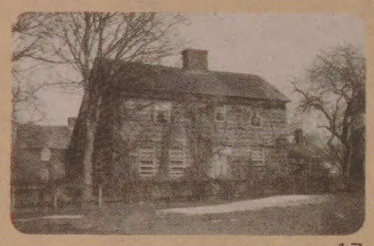

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After Barack Obama's Inauguration Day speech, Obama and his fellow Republican and Democratic leaders sat down to enjoy a wonderful luncheon in the National Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol. Among the items on the menu were grilled bison with red potato horseradish cake, steamed lobster with clam chowder sauce and Long Island wine from the North Fork–Bedell Cellars Merlot (2009).

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In the coming weeks, President Obama and House Speaker Boehner will once again meet to try to solve America's stubborn budget crisis. I think wine from the more than 50 East End vineyards should be poured at these meetings. The two men would solve the crisis in one meeting and emerge with their arms around each other, singing. -- DR

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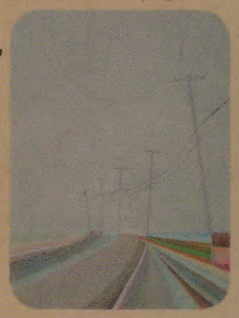

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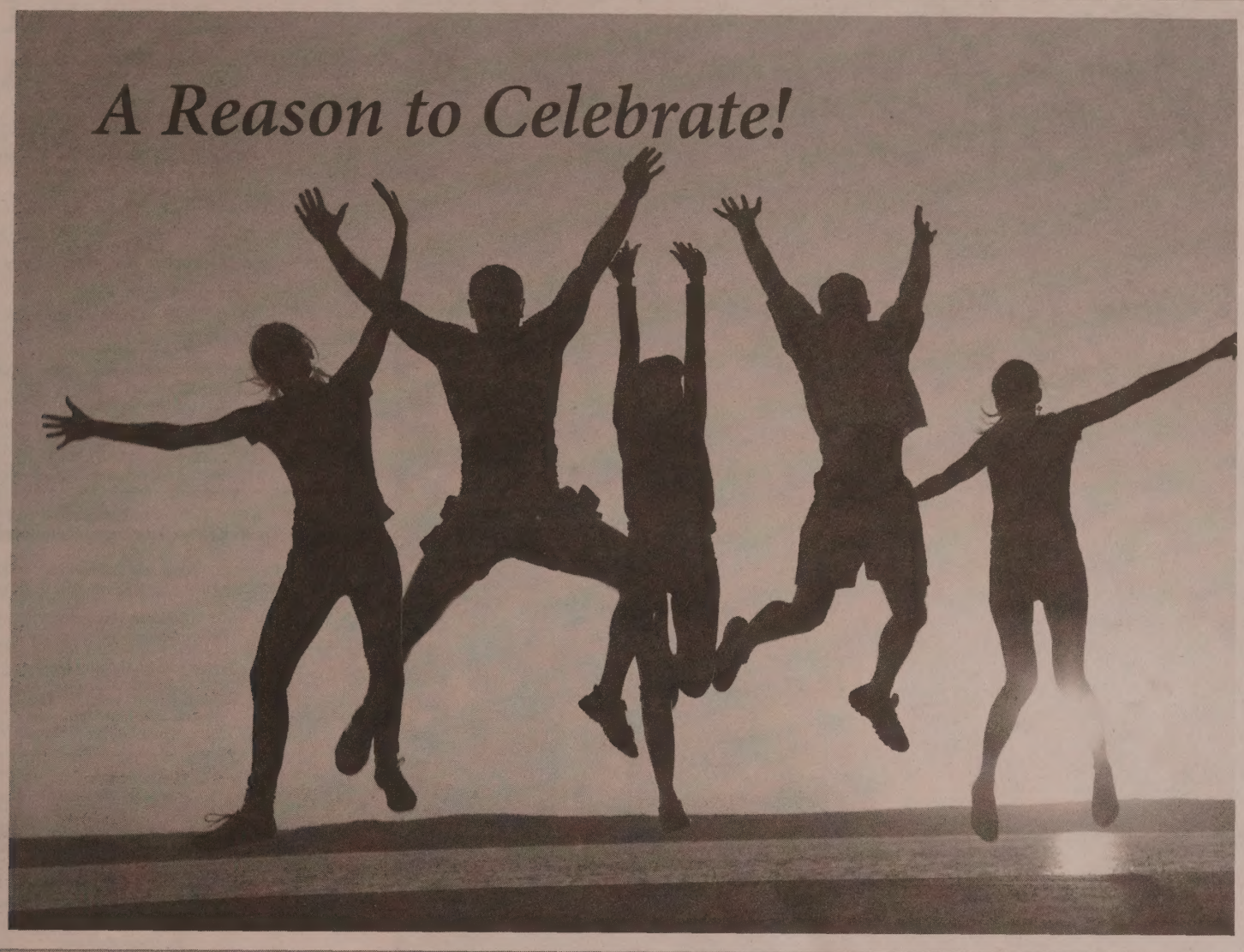

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Roman Roth has just completed a batch of Wölffer Winery's popular Rosé Vinegar. It's not been released just yet, as Roth is giving it "a little time to mellow." East End epicures have been salivating for its release since Wölffer's first batch of vinegar sold out last year. (See story on page 28.)

Richard Kind

Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor has announced that its summer musical will be *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. One has to wonder if there might be a role for Bay Street board member **Richard Kind** in this production....Kind can currently be seen in the hit movie *Argo*.

Popular foodie hub East Hampton Gourmet (EHG) is open this weekend, through January 27, then closed for about a month. What are owners **Kate Pratt** and **Chef Michel Mazuret** up to? Mazuret is off to France to eat home cooking and visit with family while Pratt oversees the next phase of their business. EHG is about to launch a long-awaited website that will make their unique creations available for shipping, AND they're launching a complete line of skin-care products under their new venture, Hampton Botanicals. Currently the line is available exclusively from the Monogram Shop in East Hampton. *Dan's* own shopping reporter **Kendra Sommers** is testing the products as you read this—her early report is "ab-fab!" This spring the creams and *(Cont'd on page 16)*

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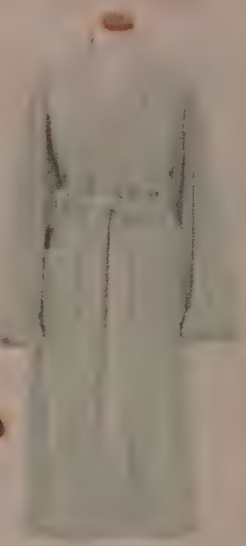

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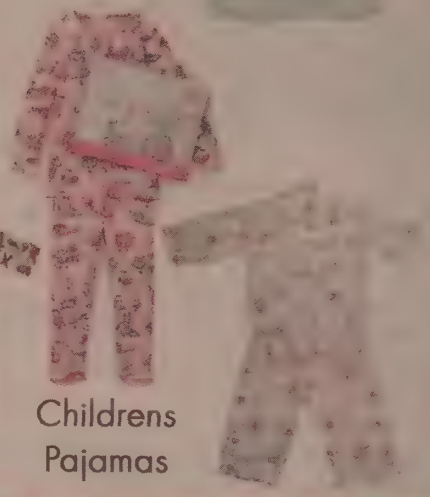

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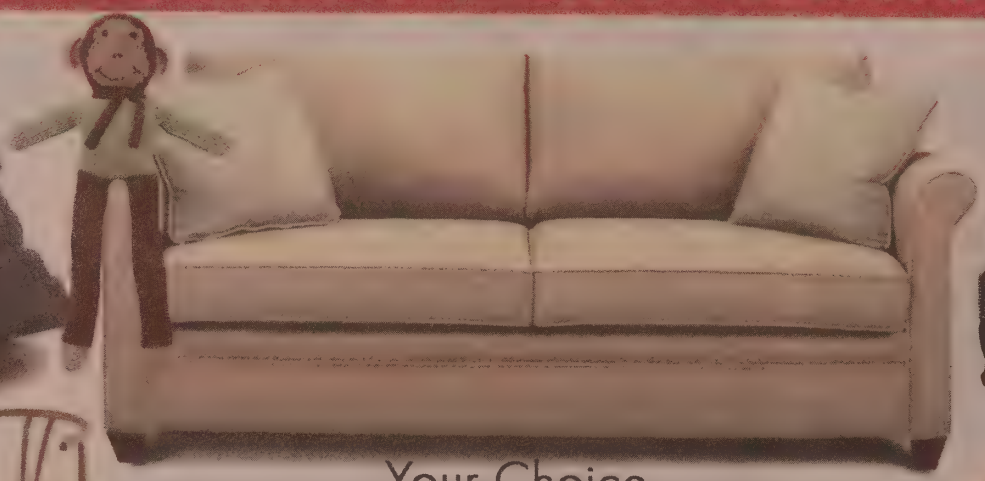

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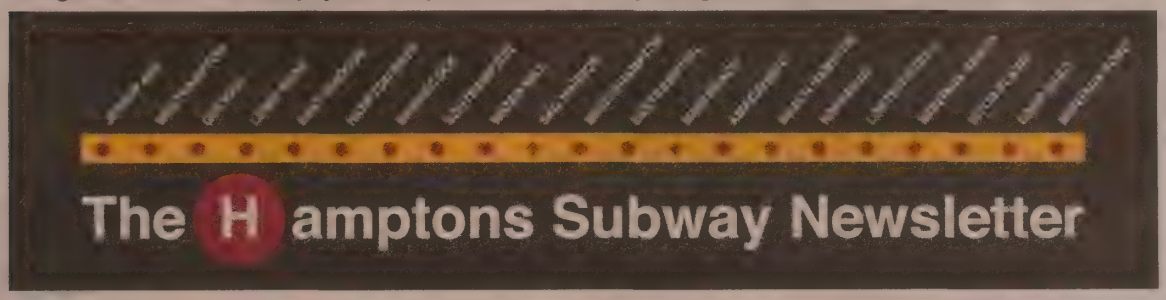

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of January 25 – February 1, 2013
Riders this past week: 7,411
Rider miles this past week: 76,733

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Kim Kardashian and one of her sisters were seen arguing while they headed for Sag Harbor from Bridgehampton. Ina Garten, the Barefoot Contessa, was seen scribbling on a blank pad while going from East Hampton to Amagansett.

SECURITY SYSTEM BEING TESTED

Hampton Subway is going to test out a new security system during the month of February. The subway system has obtained 14 used airport security x-ray machines from the TSA at bargain prices at auction and intends to install them just before you get to the turnstiles on all 14 platforms. These x-ray machines show travelers naked in order to make sure they are not carrying any weapons onto airplanes. They were bought cheap because the TSA is phasing them out after so many complaints. During this month, riders will be asked to fill out questionnaires about the experience with the new machines. Hampton Subway is always looking for new ways to make sure that all rides are comfortable and safe.

ALVIN TRIMMERHORN HONORED

Alvin Trimmerhorn was honored as Subway Motorman of 2012 with a dinner and a trophy in the company cafeteria last Wednesday night. Trimmerhorn, 57, joined Hampton Subway six years ago as a Junior Motorman and has received three promotions to achieve the title of Motorman Second Class.

SUBWAY ADVERTISING

The Commissioner has announced new rules for the advertising placards that appear above the doors and windows on the subway cars beginning February 1. From now on, all placards advertising pawn shops, hemorrhoid creams, bail bonds, false teeth and ambulance-chasing law firms will be in the back car only while placards advertising jewelry, shoes, furs, limousine services and foreign cars will be in the front car. As they say in the real estate business, it's location, location, location.

NEW STATION WORK WILL BEGIN

With the approvals given this month, Hampton Subway will begin construction extending the subway line westward to Bellport. Currently, the last stop is Speonk, so this is another four miles. Work begins Monday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on the site of the new Bellport Station in the center of that village's main parking lot. After completion of that station, one tunnel-boring machine will begin drilling westward from the Speonk station in July and will meet up with a second tunnel-boring machine that will begin boring east from Bellport. Many thanks to the U. S. Department of Transportation, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Town of Southampton, the Town of Brookhaven, the County of Suffolk, the Suffolk Department of Health and the Suffolk County Water Authority for their approvals and high fives.

SUPER BOWL

A Special Super Bowl Watching Train will leave from the Southampton subway station platform at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 3 and will go around and around the system without stopping for five hours so football enthusiasts can watch the Super Bowl on the subway. This train, nine cars long, will have a bar car, a souvenir car where you can buy NFL hats, helmets, coffee mugs, shirts and sweatshirts, and a special first-class car with bellman service for luxury passengers.

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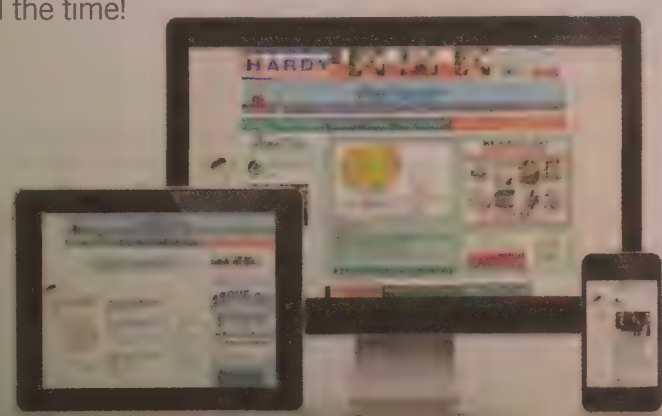

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POLICE BLOTTER

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

PERFUME DELIVERY

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Police in Southampton Town helped break up this illegal sex ring after one of the people involved was stabbed with a screwdriver and had to be rushed to the hospital. Two people have been arrested so far. Ah, the not-so-sweet smell of excess.

SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus, 104 years old, President of the Shelter Island Good Neighbor Society and former WWII artillery gunner, has officially withdrawn his request with the Town to open a new deodorant delivery service on the island, citing a "change in the business environment."

BACK ON THE JOB

A firefighter for the Sag Harbor Fire Department will be allowed to re-join the squad after he was removed last year following accusations that he'd stolen a pager. The firefighter threatened to sue the department and the village over his dismissal by filing a legal notice. After the notice of claim was filed, a deal was made to allow the firefighter back if he would withdraw the notice.

In a related story, the 1990s called local authorities and they want their technology back.

RIVERHEAD

Two gunmen in masks held up a CVS in Riverhead last Monday. They robbed the store of cash and then fled on foot. Anyone with information is asked to call the Riverhead detective division at 631-727-4500 ext. 289.

IT'S A MYSTERY

Police in Montauk are investigating a mysterious exploding sound that has been occurring at different times for several months now. The investigators have a theory that the explosions are illegal fireworks being set off in different parts of town.

It's either that or the government is running secret experiments at Camp Hero, testing alien weapons technology that causes battleships to go back in time and transform into kids setting off illegal fireworks in Montauk during the most boring time of year in the hamlet.

FAKE?

A man in Hampton Bays reported that a fake surveillance camera was stolen from his home. The man told police that the camera in question is worth $700. The Hamptons Police Blotter BS Meter just went red—$700 for a surveillance camera that doesn't actually work?

Read David Rattiner's blogs and more Hamptons Police Blotter every day at DansHamptons.com

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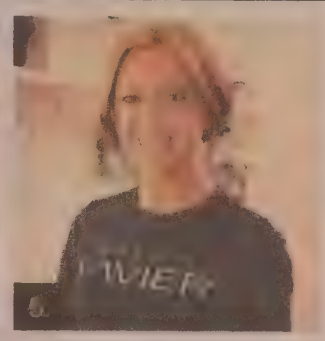
An Inaugural Celebration in Southampton

The local Democrats showed they know how to party at their local Inaugural Celebration at 230 Elm, featuring dinner, dancing and live music. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

1. **Carolyn Oldenbush** and **Gordon Herr**
2. **Bridget Fleming** and **Andrea Schiavoni** dancing the night away
3. **Anna Throne Holst** discusses some local issues with **Barack Obama**.
4. **The Genesis Ensemble** got the crowd moving with a rousing and inspirational gospel performance!
5. **Lisina Cerena**, **Anna Throne Holst** and **Grania Brolin**

Girls Night Out at Bay Street

Bay Street Theatre hosted a night of pampering and partying with manicures, massages, blowouts, light bites and fashion, raffles and more.
Photographs by Tom Kochie



1. **Jurate Luckaite** with her hand-painted silk designs
2. **Mary Ellen DiPrisco** gets a blow-out from **Xavier Merat** of Salon Xavier.
3. **Tracy Mitchell**, executive director of Bay Street, and **Emma Roberts**, patron
4. **Maryjane W.**, **Kathleen Wojciechowski** and **Marla Schwenk**
5. **Marissa Fontana** of Salon Xavier

Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks at 230 Down

The Lone Sharks return to one of Tim Burke's venues (having performed years ago at his "Road House") for a night of rock-n-roll, dancing and partying.
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1. **Gene Casey** and the **Lone Sharks**

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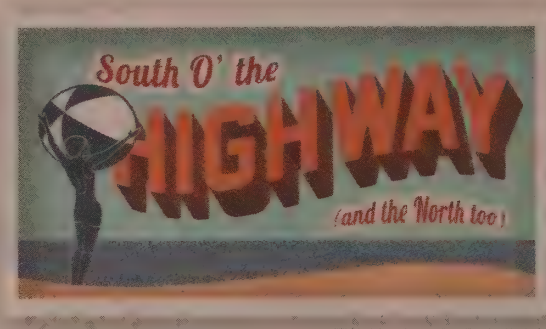

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lotions will be available at a high-end outlet near you. Who knew Pratt was a biochemist?!

Jay Plumeri co-owner of Race Lane Restaurant in East Hampton, is running in the Boston Marathon on April 15 to support Team Hole in the Wall. This date is an important one to Plumeri, as it would have been his late brother Chris's 44th birthday. Plumeri will run in his honor and to provide support to the Hole in the Wall Gang to help to enable them to continue their work. You can donate to show your support through the Race Lane website.

Rumor has it that the Hamptons' premier party band **Suzy on the Rocks** may give a rare public concert at HarborFrost in Sag Harbor on February 10. Singer **Sue Vinski** just winked when asked about a possible show.

Aquebogue resident **Alison Caiola** has recently published *The Seeds of a Daisy*. Though the book's protagonist, Lily Lockwood, is an Emmy-nominated actress who currently has a home in Malibu, much of the novel features scenes from the East End and her childhood in Southold. The book focuses on Lily's once easy-breezy life and her journey of self-discovery and closure after her mother, best-selling author Daisy Lockwood, lands in the ICU. This is not Caiola's first East End project, as she recently wrote and produced the TV series *The Tyme Chronicles*, which was shot on both Forks. (See the calendar on page 36 for Caiola's readings.)

Tohanash Tarrant

Last week's edition of *Dan's Papers* contained a misspelling of artist **Tohanash Tarrant's** name.

We sincerely apologize for the error and look forward to reading Tarrant's name many times in *Dan's Papers* in the years to come.

Prudential Douglas President and CEO **Dottie Herman** attended a fete honoring the nation's 81 congresswomen, hosted by New York Congresswoman **Carolyn Maloney** at her Washington, DC residence. Other attendees included Congresswomen **Cheri Bustos**, Speaker of the New York City Council **Christine Quinn** and **Lilly Ledbetter**, namesake of the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act.

Why do people get into the HOV lane and then drive slowly?

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Two Lies

The Ladies' Village Improvement Society and Others Go Overboard

BY DAN RATTINER

The Ladies' Village Improvement Society ladies in East Hampton are justifiably proud of their town. It was the location of the landing of the first English settler in New York State in 1639. It is home to five old English windmills, more than you will find in any town in America. Its broad main street, a grand boulevard, is overarched by giant elms that create a leafy tunnel for motorists in summertime.

Arguably, it is the most beautiful town in America, but in 1968, in a conversation with me that I then wrote in *Dan's Papers*, and which has been subsequently repeated around the world, members of the LVIS told me that the village had been selected "the most beautiful town in America" by an important national magazine of that era, *The Saturday Evening Post*. So it WAS the most beautiful town in America.

Twenty years later, at a party, a longtime employee of that publication told me the designation from *The Saturday Evening Post* never happened. When I confronted one of the ladies, I was told that it must have been some other magazine. But I looked for that and didn't find it anywhere else, either. It was a lie.

Earlier than that, in 1928, the President of the East Hampton Village Improvement Society defended the town's loveable little historic museum "Home Sweet Home," billed as the boyhood home of songwriter John Howard Payne, who wrote the words to that famous song while far away from home. Having been presented with facts that revealed Payne never had lived in the house and was only known to have visited East Hampton once and not necessarily that specific house, Mrs. John W. Hand, a past president of the LVIS, said, "It doesn't make any difference whether Mr. Payne lived in the house or not. We know he was thinking of a house like this when he wrote 'Home, Sweet Home,' and anyway, it represents our ideal of home sweet home, which is good enough for us."

Nevertheless, as you enter "Home Sweet Home" today, you will still be face-to-face with a bust of John Howard Payne.

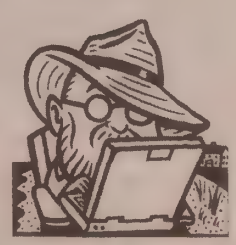
Lies, or to be kind, legend, all legend.

I remember exactly how I was told East Hampton was "The Most Beautiful Town in America." I founded *Dan's Papers* in Montauk when I was a teenager in 1960. By 1966, I had two editions, one in Montauk and one in East Hampton. I was so proud of that town, the boyhood home of John Howard Payne, with its town pond, windmills, bathing pavilion and village green. What I didn't know was that the LVIS apparently viewed my appearance in this town, or the appearance of my free newspaper in this town, the first free newspaper anywhere, as a form of unpleasant littering.

During those first years, I received various subtle hints from them about it. This was the group that would go into a merchant's store to chastise the owner if they saw a SALE sign in the window. That was a form of littering. This was the group that planted flowers on Main Street, took care of the elms and saw to it that on Sunday, the Lord's day, stores did not open (they'd march in and tell merchants to close).

Early one afternoon, I stood in line outside the snow fence surrounding the Mulford Farm (next to "Home Sweet Home" and its big windmill), waiting to buy a ticket to the LVIS Fair from two of the blue-haired ladies sitting at a bridge table at the entrance.

Just before my turn came, I noticed that behind them, two boys had made a gap in the snow fence to get in without paying. They were gone now, off to enjoy the square dancing, the pony rides, the games of chance and the cotton candy booths, and so when my time came to buy tickets I told them *(Cont'd on next page)*



Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*

Two Lies *(Cont'd from previous page)*

about what I had seen, because I thought they should know.

"And who are you?" one of the blue-haired ladies asked. I told her who I was and the name of my newspaper.

"We can run our town quite well without you," one of them replied. "East Hampton was named the Most Beautiful Town in America by *The Saturday Evening Post* last year. And we keep it that way."

Preparing for the next issue, I added the slogan to the East Hampton edition. It was just below the masthead. "Selected as the Most Beautiful Town in America by *The Saturday Evening Post*," it read. The next year, I wrote it in our guidebook. Soon thereafter it was appearing everywhere. I think it was on the town seal for a while.

About 15 years later, however, I was confronted at a party by a man who told me he had worked at *The Saturday Evening Post* for his entire adult life, including the years I was referring to, and there was never such a contest and it was all a lie.

You couldn't just Google things back then. But I took this sobering thought very seriously. So I went off to the New York City Library Annex, just across from the big main building on 5th Avenue, where they had back issues of every major magazine published in the United States. I spent most of an afternoon looking for this designation. I found articles about East Hampton in *Holiday Magazine* written by a writer who had spent the summer with two roommates there. I found an article about East Hampton in *Travel Magazine*. But there was nothing, absolutely nothing, about any contest the town had won in *The Saturday Evening Post* or any place else. What had I done?

As far as "Home Sweet Home" is concerned, here is what is known. The house was built in the 1700s as a residence for one of the colonial settlers. John Howard Payne was born in Manhattan in 1791 and raised in Manhattan. He mentions visiting East Hampton in a letter he wrote. In 1813, at the age of 22, he moved to London, where he hoped to become a famous actor. He got rave reviews performing *Hamlet* at the Drury Lane Theatre, but was not otherwise very successful and, while in London, unable to pay debts, spent time in debtor's prison.

He also lived in Paris. He befriended Washington Irving and Benjamin West. He courted author Mary Shelley (author of *Frankenstein*) but failed to win her hand. He wrote comedies and other plays, among them, with Henry Bishop in 1823, *Clari*, or *The Maid of Milan*, about a poor peasant girl from a small village wooed by a duke who proposes marriage and takes her away to his chateau, where he rescinds the wedding plans. She decides to leave him, and sings fondly of her memories of growing up in a small village. The song is "Home, Sweet Home."

"Be it Ever So Humble,
There's No Place Like Home."

This song, sweetly sung, soon became one of the most popular in the English-speaking world, although it did not make Payne rich. It made the publishers of his song rich. *C'est la vie.*

In 1832, Payne returned to America. In midlife, he toured the American west with naturalist John J. Audubon, but he had no further success or fame. He died in hard circumstances in 1852 at the age of 61. The success of "Home, Sweet Home" continued on and on. It achieved its greatest popularity during the Civil War when, it is said, during lulls in the fighting, soldiers in trenches on both sides of the battlefield would sing it, sometimes together, as they considered their awful fates.

Then, in the late 1800s, when city people began arriving here for the summer, rumors abounded that the house Payne had supposedly visited in the town was his childhood home. No local groups, including the LVIS, founded in 1895, did anything to dispel that rumor. And so it proceeded. In the early 1900s, wealthy New York businessman Gustav Buek bought "Home Sweet Home," which was in falling-down condition, and completely restored it. He introduced it to his friends as Payne's childhood home. After Buek's death in 1927, his family sold the cottage to a group of citizens who in turn sold it to the Village.

Today, in "the Most Beautiful Village in America," you can visit "Home Sweet Home," the childhood home of John Howard Payne. It is filled with colonial era antiques, furniture and firewood which would warm hearth and home. And in the summertime, it is surrounded by some of the most beautiful gardens imaginable.

Another Lie?

I Swear to You I Have Never Used Performance Enhancing Drugs

BY DAN RATTINER

Almost every day, I go down to the ocean beach and write stories for this newspaper. I write about 300 stories a year this way. In the summer I sit on the beach in a chair and write under an umbrella. In the winter and on rainy days, I write on my laptop, sitting in the passenger's seat of my Tahoe facing the beach.

I write about issues of the day, I write opinion pieces, short stories, historical material, interviews, proposals, little quirky things. It runs the gamut. (Thanks for fixing that, spell-check.)

Nobody else writes on such a broad range of topics and as much as I do. And now the word is being bandied around by others, many of them jealous journalists who cannot keep up with the pace of this output, that I take performance enhancing drugs.

I have never taken performance enhancing drugs. I want to repeat that. I have never taken any of the performance enhancing drugs, not EPO, not cortisone, not testosterone, not none of them. Never.

Those who say I take them are liars. One in particular, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist (you know who you are, madam), is not only a liar but a prostitute and an alcoholic. Just because she has taken photographs of me from afar, sitting in my chair on the beach, that she says show me shooting testosterone into my arm proves nothing. These are doctored photographs. I was scratching a mosquito bite.

Note: Write tomorrow about the problem with mosquitoes on the beach in the summertime.

There may be other journalists who take performance enhancing drugs. Whether they want to admit to this or not is a matter for each one of them personally to decide. Personally, when I have visited with them as a paid writing instructor to help them right better, I have seen them do this, shooting up in their little cubicles in newsrooms around the country. I will not say who these people are. I am above that. I do not tell on others. Never. I, however, do not need to do this. I have the seagulls, the ocean and the surfers as my inspiration.

I have read recently about an anonymous person from Southampton who has told a rival newspaper he saw a hypodermic needle on the dashboard of my car parked at the beach. I want to know: who is this person, why does he or she not reveal his or her name—and what is he or she doing looking into other people's automobiles? There are laws against looking in other people's automobiles. A man's home is his castle.

As a matter of fact, that hypodermic needle was what I used that *(Continued on next page)*

The Hamptons Help Its Sister City—Breezy Point

BY ALEX GOETZFRIED

Two hours or so west of the Hamptons lies a beach community in ruins. It has long been a summer getaway for New York City residents, it has protected Piping Plover breeding spots, extremely limited beach development, and family histories that go back for generations. Breezy Point, Queens, is a small town that could be mistaken for any of the Hamptons hamlets if you didn't know where on our island you were.

During Superstorm Sandy, Jamaica Bay and the Atlantic rose up on either side of Breezy Point and swallowed the small town in water. As if that were not horror enough, a six-alarm fire burned as many as 111 homes to the ground during the storm. Less than 125 miles from Montauk, the destruction spread a "there but for the grace of God go I" sentiment throughout the East End. Instantly, the East End reacted in kind, adopting Breezy Point as its "sister community" with an outpouring of support, donations and ongoing dedication.

Volunteer groups such as East End Cares and Occupy Sandy formed immediately, specifically to aid Breezy Point. Fire departments from Sag Harbor and Montauk sent teams west to help. Mark Smith and Joe Realmuto, whose business group runs Nick and Toni's, Townline BBQ, Rowdy Hall and other East End dining locales, served hot meals there. Montauk's Dennis O'Reilly, a Breezy Point native, filled cars and trucks with supplies collected from businesses and residents while such locals as East Hampton Village Superintendent of Public Works Scott Fithian, Richard Osterberg Jr. of the East Hampton Fire Department, East Hampton Police Chief Edward Ecker and others got behind the volunteer efforts on numerous fronts.

East Hampton's Main Beach Surf + Sport held a volunteer support trip to bring supplies and people to help clean up. East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson dedicated a section of Town Hall for use as a collection site for donations, as did the Montauk Community Church, the Omni in Southampton, and countless small businesses on the *(Cont'd on next page)*

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day to inject some "upper" into my dog. There is nothing wrong with that. If you want to have a dog running around fetching and so forth with enthusiasm, we all know that is how to do it.

All that tattle-tale person reporting what he saw in my car had to do was turn around and look out at the beach and he would have seen me sitting there quietly with my laptop while my dog ran around fetching in that hyper-manic way they have.

Yes, I was talking on my cellphone to a drug dealer while sitting in Starbucks in Bridgehampton the other day, as reported in the East Hampton newspaper that week. I happened to be doing a story about drug distribution in this area. Before writing, I went right to the source, as I always do. Isn't that what I am supposed to do?

You can see all the trophies I have won in various niches in different rooms in the many houses I own around the country.

My work speaks for itself. I have enormous energy and ability, honed to perfection over the years by lifting weights and running (along the beach) to build up my stamina. I also frequently do mathematical equations to sharpen my mind. This is a matter of fresh air, sweat and strain, and it is not my fault that others, even with their performance enhancing drugs, cannot keep up.

Yes, I have won many awards. You can read about me in the record books. You can see all the trophies I have won in various niches in different rooms in the many houses I own around the country (if invited). But I want you to rest assured when I tell you, once again, looking you straight in the eye, that at no time over all these years have I ever, not once even, taken anything stronger than, say, an aspirin. Not once.

Breezy *(Continued from previous page)*

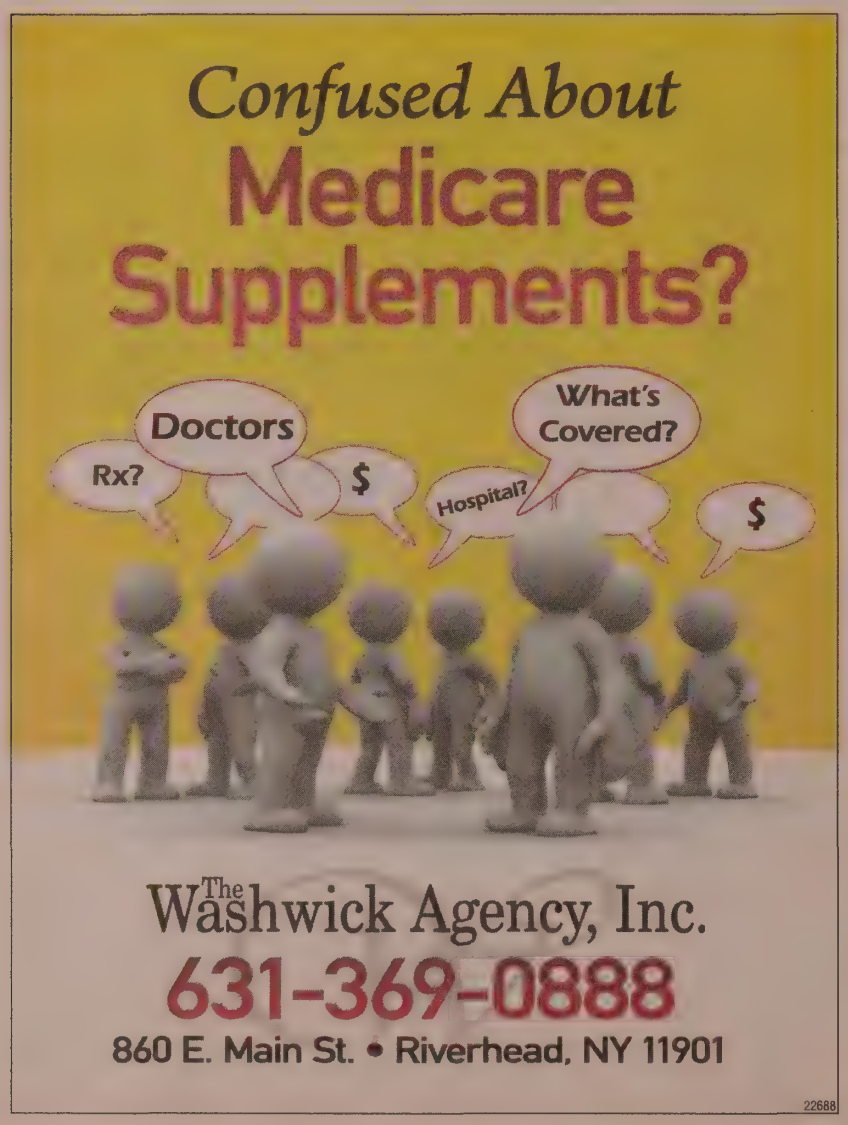
South Fork. There were fundraising events at local restaurants and concerts by East End musicians. East End Cares continues to share information about how to help via Facebook, and O'Reilly created a Facebook page for From Montauk to Breezy, focused on the ongoing needs and philanthropic effort that unites the East End and the small Rockaways community.

"The outpouring has been overwhelming, as has the initiative people have taken to just get in there and find ways to help," Melissa Berman of East End Cares told *Dan's Papers*. "Our East End community knows how to get things done—it has been awe inspiring to watch."

Yet for all the effort, while most other Sandy-damaged areas in New York are slowly returning to some sort of normality, Breezy Point still looks and feels like a disaster area. The volunteer work has helped tremendously, and the need continues as we face the icy heart of winter, but it is now time for Breezy Point to start seriously rebuilding. And that will take more than volunteerism. Now that insurance payments have begun to trickle in, a number of homeowners and businesses have money to undertake larger-scale projects. But with licensed contractors and builders in the Rockaways already spread too thin, Breezy Point is wondering who will come in and begin putting their community back together before summer arrives.

Jay Schoerlin is an East End builder who grew up, and still lives, in Hampton Bays. A few weeks ago his wife, Kate, received a very emotional call from her cousin, Tracy Hubbard, who lives in Breezy Point. Eight weeks after the storm, Hubbard's home was still not suitable for living. She had to burn her china closet for heat to stay warm. That was the breaking point, and she called her cousin's husband in hopes he could make the commute and would take the job to rebuild.

"We took a ride to see the job," Mr. Schoerlin said. "Everything is devastated—it was heartbreaking." Houses *(Continued on page 26)*



Clockwise from left: Mark Sanchez (photo: Wikipedia); R.A. Dickey (photo: Kelly Laffey); Alex Rodriguez (photo: Facebook); Jeremy Lin (photo: Facebook)

NY Bottoms Out

Jeremy Lin & R.A. Dickey Get Away & Mark Sanchez Finishes Last

BY DAN RATTINER

Being a sports fan in New York is just about at an all-time low. Here we are, the greatest fans in America, with a history of legendary sports teams, and what we have right now, it seems to me, is just an awful failure of management.

Last year, New York basketball fans went crazy for Jeremy Lin, the electrifying guard two years out of Harvard who came in from nowhere to turn the New York Knicks around. It was the middle of the season, but the team went, on the back of charges Lin led, from one of the worst in basketball at least to mediocre. The stands were packed. Everybody couldn't wait until this year. Where's Lin today? In Houston. The owners of the Knicks—the people who own Cablevision on Long Island—wouldn't match an offer Houston made to take Lin away from New York. It was too much money. We let him get away.

Then there's the matter of the New York Mets. This team has been mediocre or worse for years. In 2010, the knuckleball pitcher R.A. Dickey arrived on the scene. Every day his time came up in the pitching rotation for a home game, the stands at CitiField were packed to see this phenomenal man at work. And he'd win. At a time when the Mets were still in the cellar, Dickey would throw his knuckleball in great corkscrew arcs and opposing hitters would swing at it and miss. He became a 20-game winner in 2012. At the end of the season, he won the Cy Young Award, presented to the best pitcher in each league. Would he be back next year? Nope. He's been traded to Toronto for three minor league prospects and a catcher nobody's heard of. Why? He's 38. No future in him, they said, although he sure leaped into the headlines for the first time at 37. Also, the owners, now dealing with a sensational player, would have to pay more money to keep him, and the owners, the Wilpon family and their partners, are embroiled in the aftermath of the Madoff catastrophe. Turns out they may have MADE money during Madoff's early successes. And they have agreed to pay back some of that to the losers. So things are in flux in that department.

Finally there is the one bright spot in New York sports, the Brooklyn Nets basketball team. They are brand new...

Now we come to quarterback Mark Sanchez of the New York Jets. Here was a young man, cute as a button, with a great college record, a good rookie year, a better second year and then a disastrous third year. Last year was his fourth year. It was even more disastrous. Never in the history of the NFL has a rising young quarterback, improving for two years, suddenly developed the willies, or the yips, or a loss of nerve or whatever in his third and fourth years like Sanchez did. Not only did the Jets finish near the bottom of the pile. Sanchez, among the 36 starting quarterbacks, because of his fumbles, interceptions, incompletions and sacks, ranked 36th and last in the ratings. Next year? As things stand now, Sanchez is likely to be the quarterback for the Jets next year, too. He has another year on his contract, no matter what. And the amount he will be paid, whether he plays or not, is $8.25 million. That's enough of a burden on the owners to prevent them from shelling out for a new quarterback.

Finally I have to say a little something about the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Nets.

The Yankees, who pay more in salaries to their players than any other team in baseball, are still playing with their last-generation stars. They do the best they can and we love them dearly but there comes a time when they should be retired with full honors. Instead, they are playing on as the Over the Hill Gang and they are half a step too slow. Where are the new young stars? It seems to be a failure of the scouts and front office. It's not the money, that's for sure. The Yankees went reeling in the playoffs.

Finally there is the one bright spot in New York sports, the Brooklyn Nets basketball team. They are brand new, they fill their new arena every time they play, and although they have no superstars, they are up toward the top of things, not at the top, but far better than anyone could have expected.

Go, Brooklyn.

A Bad Rap on Two Coasts

BY MR. SNEIV

The East Coast–West Coast hip-hop rivalry was a feud in the 1990s between artists and fans of the East Coast hip-hop and West Coast hip-hop scenes in the United States. It manifested itself in a way that ended up in the deaths of East Coast–based rapper The Notorious B.I.G. and West Coast–based rapper Tupac Shakur.

Why do I bring this up so many years after the fact? Well, now there seems to be a new rivalry starting as to which place is better to live—The Hamptons or Hollywood? I am aware of this fact and I may be responsible for fueling the fire. Last week I was fulfilling one of my literary responsibilities and it took me to the place I refer to as "Hollyweird"

Our celebrities don't need security. They can go out to dinner or walk the sidewalks because their privacy is respected.

While dining at a breakfast joint, that in no way even starts to compare with the Hampton Coffee Company, my friend started talking up the attributes of Hollywood and how I should move there to be "closer to the action."

That is when the feud began.

"The Hamptons is home and it exceeds anything Tinseltown has to offer" I sternly remarked.

"Bull crap" was his response.

Without even having to give it any thought, I was able to start offering comparisons;

• In the Hamptons we're comfortable in our own skin. When we do dress up, it's for ourselves or to pay respect at an important event, such as a fundraiser for charity. It is not to make it on the front page of a gossip magazine.

• We wouldn't trade all the Kardashians for Alec Baldwin.

• In less time than it takes to watch a Hollywood B movie, we can be in New York—the most important and influential city in the world.

• In California they create movie sets to imitate the surroundings that we actually see everyday, such as the ocean and beach, the quaint shops around the corner, unique fishing villages and spectacular sunsets.

• Our celebrities don't need security! They can go out to dinner or walk the sidewalks because their privacy is respected.

• Napa Valley is 400 miles from Hollywood. The Hamptons is located in the middle of wine country.

• Spielberg has a vacation house here and not the other way around.

• We don't need a 350-foot long and 45-foot high sign on the hillside to help us find our way home.

To be fair, I did mention a few things that Hollywood has that the Hamptons does not,

such as smog, high crime rates and long lines.

With this said, my friend excused himself from the table to go to the restroom. He did not return and left me to pay the outrageous check.

Thirty minutes later I received a text message that stated the following: "Sneiv—You think the Hamptons is better than Hollywood? The rivalry is back on. Tell your people to watch their backs."

In the interest of bringing peace to what might get ugly, I contemplated sending an apology to my friend. But I just can't bring myself to lie. The Hamptons is better than Hollywood—so let's get ready to rumble.

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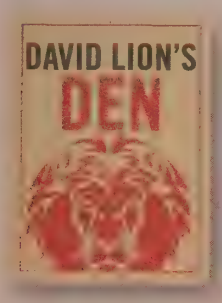
Life in the Slow Lane

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



For the last couple of days I have been living with just one arm. I broke my collarbone last Saturday while skiing in Pennsylvania, and ever since then I haven't been able to move my left hand or arm without dealing with shooting pains. Massive shooting pains.

Let me tell you something—living in a world with just one arm is next to impossible. I never imagined what life would be like trying, for example, to put on a pair of pants with only one arm. One of the main reasons I decided to stay home and out of the office for an extra day was because of a fear of what might happen in the men's room. Pants going down no problem, but pants going up, big problems. I have broken my arm before, but I didn't lose much movement. The reason is because with a cast, you can still move around fairly freely. But with a broken collarbone, the whole point behind its healing properly is to not move it at all. In case you haven't cracked open *Gray's Anatomy* recently, the collarbone is connected to your entire arm, so anytime you move your arm or twist your body or your neck in certain positions, it jiggles the bone and sends those pains I mentioned earlier shooting throughout your body.

At the speed I was going, I'm confident that I would've died... Think about that the next time you pull up your pants.

Oh clavicle, my clavicle!

Now, it's not all doom and gloom. One of the benefits of having a broken collarbone is that I have been sitting up extremely straight and laying down extremely straight and walking tall. If I slouch, the bone pushes into my skin, again causing a tremendous amount of pain. I'm anxious to discover if this will solve, once and for all, my posture problems. All in all, I'm happy that a broken collarbone is all that happened. I could have easily landed a different way and not been able to write this. As I replay the fall in my mind, I realize it is very possible that I could've landed directly on my head—and at the speed I was going into the ice, I'm confident that I would've died.

That thought has been freaking me out. I've always deliberately decided not to think about death because, well, there isn't really much you can do about it. But this whole experience has made that kind of thinking (or not thinking) impossible. It's given me a whole new perspective, in fact. I can't get it out of my head. I really need to get a will in order. I need to make sure that my collection of movie ticket stubs ends up in the right hands. Once again, this is a reminder that we need to be grateful for all the things we have in life.

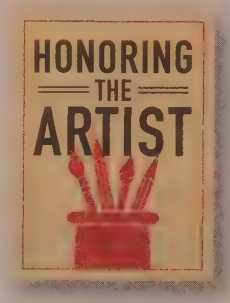
Out here on the East End, we have a lot (no ski mountains, thankfully). And if you can move both your arms and legs AND live in the Hamptons, you have more to be thankful for than most. Think about that the next time you pull up your pants.

This Week's Cover Artist: Grant Haffner

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

This week's cover ("Winter on Long Beach") by Grant Haffner is intriguing, especially the subject matter and the artist's signature style and tone. We can't help but remember Haffner's works that feature open road where vertical, horizontal and diagonal lines meet, and candy-stripe colors enhance the Magic Realism. We also can't forget their themes of desolation, which are counterbalanced by the theatrical environment. As a film lover, this art critic recalls movies that evoke similar "on-the-road" themes that suggest desolation as well as alienation and isolation: consider *Easy Rider* and *Into the Wild.*

Yet Haffner's road paintings do not convey extreme loneliness. There is a *joie-de-vivre* spirit present as well. The telephone poles give a sense of comfort, promising the existence of communication along our journey—we are not alone. Haffner's cover of Long Beach brings forth the same sensibilities with their telephone poles and iconic sweeping road.



When Haffer's not painting, he oversees the DIA Foundation's Dan Flavin Art Institue in Bridgehampton.

How did the cover image come about?

I paint where I am. My wife and I rent a house in North Haven, and I see Long Beach when I go back and forth from work. It's part of my life. For the cover, I remember going to the location when it was snowing, and I took photographs. The thick grey clouds matched the grey background.

Do you ever paint the same location more than once?

I do, but I may capture a different season. Van Gogh painted his apple orchard many times, but it was different each time.

You started painting 3 to 4 years ago. What did you do before that?

I worked in landscaping for 10 years after college. I would spend 10 hours a day outdoors. I spend a lot of time looking at things outside, staring at the sky.

How did that help you as a person or as a painter later on?

What I learned was about nature, observation. Ten years outside made me have the vision I have. I was constantly moving when I was mowing the lawn. I never slowed down.

About your movement outside, your road paintings show movement, too. That's interesting. You are now working at the DIA Center in Bridgehampton, where Dan Flavin has a permanent exhibition. How does that help your art?

I get to talk and engage with people. People come here from all over the world. Today a German man came from New York just for the day to see Flavin's work. Being at DIA also helps me focus my mind on one thing instead of many different things.

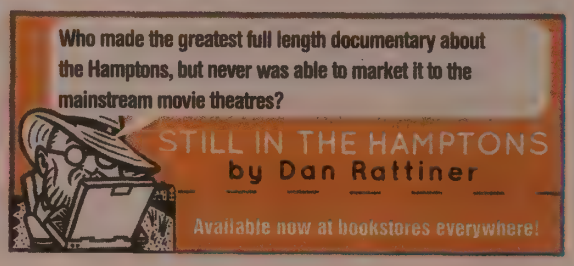
How does your gallery help you with your art?

Vered Gallery (which represents Haffner) encourages me to be more ambitious, to make bigger canvases.

What will you be doing in five years?

I still have a lot to do. More locations to paint, vistas to find. I am learning as I go. I want to be getting bigger and better.

See Grant Haffner's work at GrantHaffner.com.



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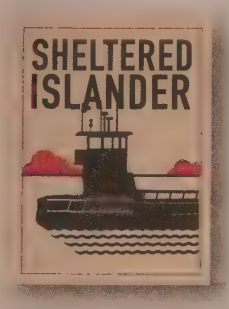
Moms Talk, Kids Too

BY SALLY FLYNN



JoAnn Kirkland wrote a really special piece in the *Shelter Island Reporter* last week. She wrote about the small acts of kindness that everyone experiences living here. She wrote how someone saved her holiday with an emergency loan of the movie *It's a Wonderful Life*, mandatory viewing for any holiday list, topped only by *White Christmas*. Seems like a small favor, but all favors are small until you're the one who needs them.

Everyone is keeping an eye on everyone else's kid. It's very difficult to pull one over on Mom on Shelter Island.

And what goes around really does come around on the Island. A lovely man named Mr. Manillo, a WWII vet, and I were talking in the IGA one day and he lamented that his American flag was in bad need of repair. It was an old-style, cotton fabric one. I repaired it for him with durable embroidery thread that had to be sewn by hand. When he came to get it, I refused any payment. He asked me why, and I told him, "I can't accept any payment for repairing an American flag." He got tearful. He said, "I didn't think anyone felt that way about the flag anymore." I know my sentiment is felt the same all over the Island. Throughout that summer, I repaired about nine flags. My name just got around. But, like JoAnn wrote, it all circles back around. The Island is the one place you can cast your bread upon the waters and it will come back to you.

The next fall, I was sweating bullets about how I was going to find the $96 dollars in my budget to pay for a school trip for my son. While I was sitting in the school parking lot waiting for him to come out, out of the blue, Mark Karnevogel from the Lions Club walked up to my car window and told me the Lions were covering the fee for me. I burst into tears. I hadn't planned on asking for any help, wouldn't know where to begin. I was getting ready to tell my son he couldn't go on the trip, and, because somebody somewhere knew my predicament and told another somebody, and who knows how many connections were made, Jacob got to go to New York with his pals.

JoAnn also wrote about the fact that everyone is keeping an eye on everyone else's kid. It's very difficult to pull one over on Mom on Shelter Island, because kids talk, brag and lie as easy as they breathe—and some Mom listening through a bedroom door somewhere will get the goods on you every time. To paraphrase Lincoln, You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time—buy you can't fool Mom....

Watch and learn!

I recall the shell-shocked expression on my 11-year-old daughter's face when I was waiting for her return at the North Ferry. She didn't have permission to go off-Island alone, but she went with a group of older girls. Before she could get back, the tom-toms of the PSI (Parents of Shelter Island) network had reached me. I got a call from a ferry worker who knew she wasn't supposed to go off-Island, a call from a passenger on the ferry who saw her....In all I got about five calls before she even landed on the Greenport side. Let me tell you, my friend, the CIA has nothing on Shelter Island for stealth and speed of information.

I agree with you, JoAnn Kirkland, the Island is its own very special place. Not perfect, but who needs perfect when this level of love swirls all around.

Breezy *(Continued from page 19)*

A. Goetzfried

Breezy Point last week

are in the middle of the street, hundreds of feet away from their foundation. According to the Schoerlins, Breezy Point looks like a warzone. Schoerlin estimates it would take two to five years before the community will return to normal at the current rate of progress.

"There are not enough contractors to do all the work," he says. "People can't get help."

Schoerlin said he couldn't leave Breezy Point without saying yes to Tracy Hubbard. Everything in her house below four feet had to be gutted—and the Hubbard's home was one of the lucky ones in the neighborhood. Most homes have to be gutted and have new insulation, electric and floors installed. Doors and windows all have to be replaced. Mold and mildew are spreading like wild fire and must be removed by specialists. Most people still don't have electricity or heat; they use space heaters to stay warm, which is causing the mold grow more rapidly.

The sentiment on the East End was that we got very lucky with Sandy, and we did. Months later, it may be easy to forget about the storm here, but it should not be so easy to forget that our "sister community" needs serious professional help, and sooner than later.

As for any concerns one might have regarding working in what has been described as "a war zone" by more than one observer, Schoerlin reports that security is not a concern. "There is a huge police presence to prevent looting," he says, adding that the neighborhood is watching everything that goes on—and watching out for one another. The people of Breezy Point are very proud of their community watch, and they want contractors to know they can work safely even amidst all the devastation. Many people came out to tell Schoerlin that his truck and tools would be safe, and they have been. "Now I work with my truck open in the middle of the street," Schoerlin says, confident that the locals there will remain vigilant. "They really want contractors to come and work because the local guys are so overwhelmed."

A. Goetzfried

Schoerlin feels secure in Breezy Point

Even the lumberyards and other supply facilities are completely behind because of the enormous demand. It takes about 8 to 12 weeks to receive needed building material, so Schoerlin buys the material he needs at Riverhead Building Supply and brings it with him. By helping a community very much like our own, Schoerlin believes, we could also give our local economy a bit of a wintertime boost.

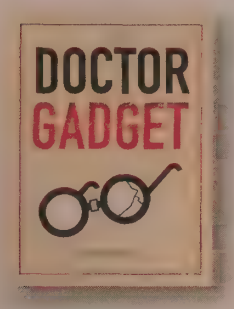
"The place needs help," Schoerlin says. "If guys are slow around here they should go to Breezy Point and get work. I definitely get a sense that I'm really helping by working there."

—Additional reporting by Oliver Peterson

To find out how you or your East End business can help in Breezy Point, visit From Montauk to Breezy and East End Cares on Facebook, and get more information at Danshamptons.com.

Slow and Steady Wins the Race

BY MATTHEW APFEL



Despite the title of this column, in real life I'm actually not an early adopter of technology. You won't ever find me camped outside the Apple store, waiting three days to plunk down $1,500 for the latest laptop. I'm not the guy in those online forums looking for ways to jailbreak my new smartphone.

I prefer to sit back and relax, study the product reviews, let users iron out all the snags and glitches, and then buy the gadget. Remember, it's cool to be fashionably late.

In the case of the iPad, I waited almost two years to start the party. (Yes, it's been that long since this tablet first hit the market.)

There are two reasons why I held out. The first is habit. I'm used to the tactile keyboard on my laptop and never felt the urge to try something different. The second is practicality. The iPad doesn't support word processing programs. It doesn't have a keyboard, either.

Because of this, I've always viewed my iPad as an entertainment device, not a work computer. And if it couldn't replace or equal the work functionality of my laptop, then it made little sense for me to carry a third device for such a limited purpose.

All things change over time. In two years, Apple and all the nerds who love Apple have developed awesome new tools and accessories—and a better iPad work experience. We all benefit from this kind of open-source, after-market product development, because true fans of a product often have better ideas than the folks who invent it.

But I digress. I did some digging over the holidays, and I was able to find software and hardware that can transform your iPad into a legitimate working computer. Almost.

Hardware – The Keyboard

If you're serious about working on your iPad, the first thing you'll need is a good keyboard. There are two models worth checking out, depending on how much functionality you want.

Logitech makes a good, ultrathin, full QWERTY keyboard. It connects easily through Bluetooth, serves as a decent (but not strong) case, and can also become a stand for the iPad. It's priced at about $80 on Amazon.

There are a few minor drawbacks. First, the magnet that anchors the tablet is rather weak, which means it can easily break free of the base while sitting on your lap. Also, the base doesn't charge the iPad like some other models.

Another popular model is the ClamCase, which also has a full QWERTY keyboard. True to its name, the ClamCase is a much tougher than the Logitech case. It wraps around the entire iPad. It also has a charge function, which can add battery life to your iPad.

The big drawback is the keyboard. Many users complain that the keys get stuck or fall out. Others lament the tight finger spacing. Also, the ClamCase is expensive—$175. Based on scathing online reviews, I recommend trying the ClamCase before you buy one.

Software – The Programs

The next thing you'll need for your iPad is a way to actually create and make documents. Believe it or not, Microsoft still hasn't released its ubiquitous Office software for iPad. This means you can't use Word, Outlook, PowerPoint or Excel. Aren't corporate politics fun?

The good news is, the web is ablaze with rumors that Microsoft might release Office for iPad in 2013. But until that glorious day arrives, there are several programs that can help.

For starters, there's Keynote—Apple's awesome rival to PowerPoint. Most pros think Keynote is a far superior product, and what makes Keynote really cool is that it will read a PowerPoint file and convert it right over to Keynote format. Best of all, the iPad Keynote software only costs $10.

There are also numerous document-viewing programs on the market that will let you do things like add notes and comments to your Office documents. Check out apps called GoodReader or ReaddleDocs. Both are well worth the $5 price.

This column was typed on my iPad. Please forgive the typos, random misspellings and other gibberish.

Inside Sports and Fabu Workout Clothes

BY KELLY LAFFEY

"An orange peanut? For me? I accept you."

For anyone who doesn't understand the context of the above, I highly recommend watching *Bad Lip Reading in the NFL*—it was a Dan's Daily Viral Video last week (danshamptons.com/danstube/bad-lip-reading-nfl-style), and it's hysterical.

The video compiles clips from multiple NFL games, and someone with a lot of time on his/her hands voiced over what was actually said, making up ridiculous and nonsensical quotes.

Playing a prominent role in the jabs is New England Patriots QB Tom Brady. (He apparently shouts, "Hey guys, I found Fido" before plays.)

It would be no surprise to me if this was intentional, if the creator of the video is one of a majority of NFL fans who have a vendetta against Brady. Even non-sports fans cite his personal life as reason for a bad reputation. (He left his pregnant girlfriend Bridget Moynahan in 2006 and was soon connected to supermodel Gisele Bündchen.) The Patriots are the Yankees of football—it's easy to love to hate them.

But I know so many Pats-haters who, in bizarre fashion, still want the team to go as far as possible—if only so they can keep rooting against them and have a reason to care about the game being played. Isn't that what makes sports fun? Having a dangerous hierarchy of teams you root for and cheer against? Complicated "if…then…" scenarios to determine who you want to win?

But New England is out of the playoffs, and an obvious reason to care about the outcome of the Super Bowl is out.

The Falcons are gone, too, eliminating the possibility of rooting for our sort-of-hometown-hero, Boston College alum and Atlanta quarterback Matt Ryan.

What's a Hamptonite to do come February 3? (Aside from the obvious—enjoying the commercials, taking in the halftime show with fellow East Ender, Beyoncé, eating deliciously bad-for-you food and ruthlessly cheering for an adopted team.)

Phil Reader/Flickr

Get your yoga on over Super Bowl weekend

While I have no plans to miss the game, I do plan on going to the Lululemon Yogabowl, a warehouse sale at Nassau Coliseum held that weekend (February 1–3). It'll apparently include heated competitions—like a 100-yard dash—with Lululemon merchandise as the prize.

The event promises to draw crowds the size of which the Isles haven't seen in years. Decades. That's how fantastic Lululemon clothes are—and how awesome it will be to have such a selection of gear all in one place.

What better place to be on Super Bowl weekend than a stadium, right?

Interestingly, despite the fact that Lululemon is having this enormous sale on Long Island, they only have three stores in Suffolk and Nassau—East Hampton, Manhasset and in Roosevelt Field.

Further investigation reveals that the latter two host free community yoga classes once a week—whereas East Hampton currently offers at least three, and they tend to rotate every month. Props to them for being so involved in the community, even in the winter.

The philosophy behind the classes is to showcase local fitness gurus, as the teachers are all instructors at various East End gyms and studios as well. I recently attended "Core, Strength and Stretch with Linda Silich," who apparently does some killer TRX training at Studio 89 in Sag Harbor. As someone whose primary fitness routine involves cardio, I enjoyed getting in some medicine ball training. The class was the perfect combination of strength exercises and yoga-esque stretches.

I'll definitely be back, hopefully sporting some new, fabu Lululemon clothing.

Everyone loves a warehouse sale. Wonder what Tom Brady will be doing come Super Bowl weekend?

Maybe I'll see him there.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Footbridge Celebration to Be Held Sunday

SPRINGS: Pussy's Pond Bridge in Springs, part of East Hampton Town, will have an opening celebration at 12 noon on Sunday, January 27 to mark the occasion of the completion of reconstruction of the footbridge over the headwaters of Accabonac Harbor.

The public is invited to gather at the bridge on the School Street side. The people responsible for the reconstruction will be recognized at the celebration, and the bridge will be dedicated to the children of Springs. Afterward, the celebration will continue nearby at Ashawagh Hall, where food and beverages will be served.

The reconstructed bridge replaces a former bridge that was removed several years ago. Finally, the students of the nearby Springs School have a footbridge to once again use and enjoy. The bridge is constructed of trees harvested from the East End and was funded entirely with donations from the Hamptons community.

Efforts to rebuild the footbridge were led by the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society and its Pussy's Pond Bridge Rebuilding Committee, whose sole function was to coordinate the fundraising of the reconstruction program, act as project managers for the purchase of the bridge construction materials, and coordinate volunteers as the construction progressed.

LI Winterfest Lineup Released

NORTH FORK: The lineup for Long Island Winterfest Jazz on the Vine, which features concerts at various winery tasting rooms and other venues, has been released! The 6th annual event will be held on weekends from February 9 to March 17, with Saturday night jazz sessions at Hotel Indigo.

With its schedule of jazz musicians, including many Grammy-nominated artists, Jazz on the Vine was honored with the Arts Destination Marketing Award in 2012. Admission to Jazz on the Vine is $20 and a glass of wine is included.

Wölffer Rosé Vinegar Will Return to Hamptons Tables

SAGAPONACK: Roman Roth has just completed a batch of Wölffer Estate winery's popular Rosé Vinegar.

It has not been released just yet, as Roth is giving it "a little time to mellow." East End epicures have been salivating for its release since Wölffer's 2009 batch of rosé vinegar sold out last year.

That 2009 batch of vinegar appears orange with a slightly golden Rosé shimmer. The nose has the classic acidity of vinegar, but is balanced by oak and yeast, as well as fruity notes. It's vibrant and tangy with a refreshing aftertaste.

Created in the traditional French Orleans method of aging selected lots of Rosé wine for over six months in old wooden barrels. The ethanol slowly oxidizes into acetic acid, transforming the Rosé wine into Rosé vinegar.

Wölffer's finished 2009 batch of Rosé Vinegar, with 4.4% acidity, was limited to 414 bottles (500 ml), which were filled by hand in October of 2010.

Substitute it for regular vinegar for a new twist on old vinaigrettes or other recipes.

Moran Trust Names Richard Barons Executive Director

EAST HAMPTON: The Thomas Moran Trust in East Hampton Village, dedicated to preserving the legacy of artist Thomas Moran, has named Richard Barons as its new Executive Director. Barons, also the current Executive Director of the East Hampton Historical Society, will be fulfilling both rolls. He will be replacing Marti Mayo, who will remain with the trust as a consultant to ensure a smooth transition. The new board elections were announced by Peter M. Wolf, founder and outgoing Chairman, and Arthur Graham, incoming Chairman. The new board also consists of Curt Shade as Vice President, Alan Mitchell as Treasurer, Maureen Bluedorn as Secretary, Barbara Borsack (East Hampton Village Deputy Mayor), Bill Fleming, Frank Newbold and Bruce A.T. Siska.

The elections come as the first phase of work restoring the Thomas Moran House and Studio is completed.

"The first phase," Wolf said, "has been successfully completed over the past five years. The founding board acquired the property from Guild Hall, selected restoration consultants, engineers and architects to develop the plans, secured significant financing, obtained virtually all rights and permissions required by the Village of East Hampton and developed the vision for the property going forward."

Phase two consists of restoring the studio, four outbuildings and historic gardens.

Hamptons Gearing up for Harborfrost

SAG HARBOR: The chill has officially set in, but Hamptonites will have a chance to enjoy the colder temperatures this February at Sag Harbor's annual Harborfrost. The weekend's highlights include:

Friday, Feb. 8

The First Frost Ball—a playful kick-off party at Muse in the Harbor

Saturday, Feb 9

Family Fun Day—Ice Carving, Fire Dancers, Fireworks, Treasure Hunt and more

On Main Street—Special Sales, Live Music, Local Restaurant Specials, Art Walk

Polar Bear Plunge at Windmill Beach benefiting the Volunteer Ambulance Corp (Join *Dan's Papers* Sections Editor Kelly Laffey at the event!)

Story Time at the John Jermain Library

HarborFrost Farmers Market

Sunday, Feb 10

Pancake Breakfast benefiting the Volunteer Fire Department

Check DansHamptons.com for additional updates as they become available!

Bedell Cellars 2009 Merlot Sells Out, 2010 Available

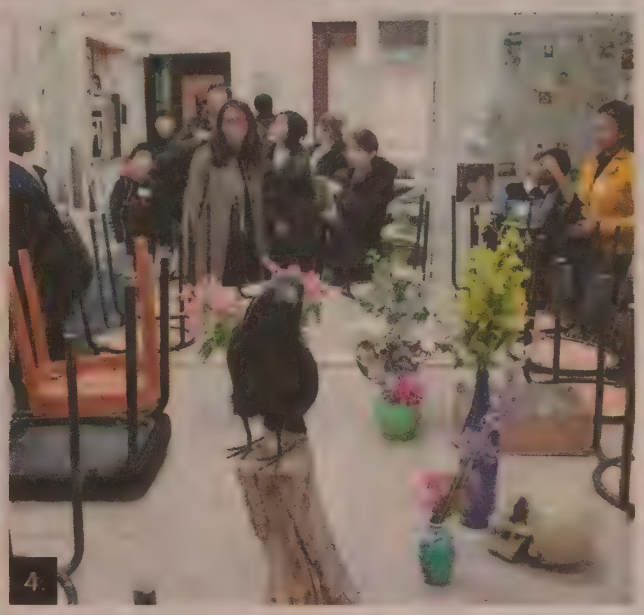
CUTCHOGUE: A call to Bedell Cellars revealed that the 2009 Merlot, which was served at President Obama's Inaugural Luncheon on Monday, is practically sold out as of press time. But never fret, Long Island red wine lovers: The 2010 Merlot, which is a 30th anniversary vintage, is readily available.

President Obama, First Lady Michelle Obama and John Boehner were seated together at the luncheon, and the First Lady's eye roll in the wake of a comment by Boehner has become a viral internet sensation. Check out DansHamptons.com to find out what the Speaker of the House may have been saying…

DAN'S GOES TO...

Open House at the Ross School

The Ross School in East Hampton opened the doors to its two beautiful campuses for tours and an opportunity to meet staff and students. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



1. **Mamoun** talks about his senior project, a version of a hot air balloon he expects to send him aloft!
2. Student **Zoe Yektai** talks about her experience at Ross.
3. Innovation Lab Director David Morgan describes the workings of the 3D printer, which prints three dimensional objects!
4. **Kristin Eberstadt**, assistant Director of Admissions, showing students the art classroom
5. **Kristin Eberstadt**, assistant Director of Admissions, with her group of prospective students and their parents

Wintertime Festivities in Greenport

Skaters enjoyed Saturday's beautiful weather at the Mitchell Park Ice Skating Rink in downtown Greenport. Riders of all ages take a spin on the Antique Carousel, also in Mitchell Park.
Photographs by Nicholas Chowske

1. **Seamus**, 5, and his mother **Maggie O'Rourke** of Stonington, Connecticut
2. **Oliva Cathart**, 10, of Massapequa
3. **Katrina Benges**, 3, of Greensboro, Maryland, takes a spin on the antique carousel in Greenport's Mitchell Park.
4. Skaters enjoy Saturday's beautiful weather at the Mitchell Park Ice Skating Rink in downtown Greenport.
5. **Aubrey Gatti**, 7, and her brother **Michael**, 5, of Montauk, take a spin on the carousel

Loaves and Fishes Cooking Class

Loaves and Fishes Cookshop is hosting cooking classes at the Bridgehampton Inn, taught by renowned chef Carolyn Giacalone. Giacalone is French-trained and paid her dues in some of the most famous restaurants in New York City, including the River Café, and Montrachet. Classes continue through April. **Photographs by Alex Goetzfried**

1. Artichokes are traditionally prepped and cooked for the second course Roman Artichokes (*carciofi alla giudia*).
2. You wouldn't even know this was a kitchen of amateurs during the bustling cooking class.

Art In the New Year at Ashawagh Hall

Ashawagh Hall in Springs was the place to be Saturday night. Guests enjoyed wine and hors d'oeuvres while viewing some fantastic works by local artists. **Photographs by Stéphanie Lewin**

1. **Janet Rojas**, **Laurie Hall**

2. **Sue Naeve**, **Lynn Martell** (featured artist), **Betsy Ruth**, **Larry Naeve**

3. **Loring Bolger** (Ashawagh Hall), **Zachary Cohen** (Chair, East Hampton Town Nature Preservation Committee)

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Mattebella Vineyards: Fine Wines on Small Scale

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

The Long Island Wine Council celebrated its 40th anniversary Thursday night at Raphael Vineyards in Peconic. Here's to a burgeoning industry and to "the little guys" who make Long Island's wine region a draw for all of us!

Mattebella, one of over 50 local wineries, has quickly become a go-to destination. When the land calls you, there is no choice but to answer. Particularly when it's your own grapes whispering your name.

"It was 2010. A big harvest with lots of fruit," says Chris Tobin, owner with her husband Mark, of Mattebella Vineyards, (named for their children Matt and Isabella) in Southold. "As we were getting ready to go back (to our home in Miami) I had a change of heart. I didn't know how I was going to do this long distance...I realized I needed to be here." And so she stayed that winter, becoming an on-site, more than full-time, hands-on, grape-picking, jam-making owner, with two kids at home in Westhampton and a husband commuting to his law practice in Florida.

Mark, originally from Miami, and Chris, who grew up in Westhampton, shared a desire for their kids to be raised in a laid-back locale. They bought their Westhampton home 15 years ago and began their New York/Florida life, spending six months in each.

Mark was always interested in food and wine and was excited to learn that his new home in the Hamptons came complete with a burgeoning wine region. They spent weekends visiting different tasting rooms, trying to learn about the industry.

"Everyone was so gracious," says Chris. "We started to make wine in the basement, then we would bring it over to Lenz for a consultation." Once they caught the bug, the two started looking for a vineyard of their own. With the help of friend Ron Goerler, Jr., who eventually became their onsite manager, they found the perfect place. Goerler is now the manager of Jamesport Vineyards, his own family's business, and President of the Long Island Wine Council.

mattebellavineyards.com

"It's planted in the French style, with rows six feet apart and vines three feet apart. We have 2,200 vines per acre, where normally its 1,100–1,600," Chris says. "It's a great place to make our classic Bordeaux blend." They have planted 15 of their 22 acres.

In 2005 Goerler suggested to Mark and Chris that they make a wine from their harvest. "That was our first commercial wine. We stared selling it in 2009." Goerler's encouragement again in 2007 helped get them to where they are today.

Chris' passion for the wine is deeply tied to her love of the land. Mattebella is a member of the newly formed Long Island Sustainable Winegrowers (lisustainablewine.org), which now has 13 wineries committed to sustainable farming.

"Its about how we treat our farm," says Chris. "We try to make use of everything: composting, biodiesel fuel, recycling our bottles, using no herbicides on our property, only organic fertilizer..."

In 2011, they planted a test block of organic sauvignon blanc only to have it decimated by an invasion of Japanese beetles. "But we are not giving up," she says. They continue to develop Mattebella, adding a patio, deck and fig trees, while also expanding the organic garden. "We don't want to be a big commercial place. The quaintness of our cottage and the size of our operation allow us to have a real connection with the people who come here."

Chris personally prepares cheese, jam and brownies for wine pairings. "I never tire of it. When I connect with someone who enjoys our wines, we become fast friends. Our wine club membership built to 240 in one year. We are the vineyard, and our love of our vineyard reflects back to the people who visit."

But if you're thinking this little winery is still baby stepping its way to acclaim, consider that the wines can be found in New York's Jean Georges restaurant!

Mattebella Vineyards, mattebellavineayards.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE
8 p.m.–12 a.m. $18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Monday & Thursday. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com*

WINTERFEST 'JAZZ ON THE VINE' KICKOFF EVENT AT THE HOTEL INDIGO
7–9 p.m., The kickoff will feature a Live at the Indigo jazz jam with the Steve Watson Trio, with surprise guest performances. Light fare and wine will be served. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door, and are available through East End Arts, *eastendarts.org 631-727-0900*

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
11 a.m.–5 p.m. Live music at Peconic Bay Winery every Saturday. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations recommended. *631-734-7361*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY
2–5 p.m. Live music. 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS
2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7, half-price glasses Mon.–Fri. from 4–7 p.m. *631-298-1942*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
11–5 p.m. Live music – reservations recommended, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-7361*

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
1–5 p.m. Live music at Corey Creek, 45470 Main Rd., Route 25, Southold. Custom catering. *631-765-4168 bedellcellers.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BEDELL CELLARS
1–5 p.m. Live music at Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, *631-734-7537*

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE
8 p.m.–midnight $18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Monday & Thursday. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SUNDAY WITH GRANDMA
1–3 p.m. A 3-course wine pairing dinner with fresh mozzarella, homemade ravioli pasta & demo, and homemade dessert - live Italian singing. $39 per person. Reservations required. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

WEDNESDAY GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN
3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy $5 Appetizers & Cosmos, $15 full dinner menu, & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. *631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com*

LADIES NIGHT & KARAOKE AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE
8–11 p.m. $5 Ladies bowling & drink specials. 7 p.m., Karaoke at the Stadium. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
Winterfest Kickoff
7–9 p.m. (see below)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
6–9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. *631-734-7361*

CRUMB DELITES CHEESECAKE & BROWNIES
6–10 p.m. Thursdays. Available exclusively at Raphael Vineyards, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Sundays. *631-765-1100*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

NEW ART SHOW AT THE ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY AT THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN
New art show features East End Arts members, Nigerian-born photographer Alfred Fayemi and tapestry artist Sherry Schreiber. On view through 5/1, opening reception with the artists on 3/1, 3–5 p.m. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-727-0900 eastendarts.org*

SCULPTURE GARDEN
Open daily, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Come explore the grounds of Brecknock Hall and take a guided tour of Peconic Landings permanent sculpture garden, now on display at Brecknock Hall. Guided tours by appointment. Free of charge, 1500 Brecknock Road, Greenport, *631-477-3900*

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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Neoteric considers the End of Time

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Crossroads' Sunday Jam Finds New Home

BY JOAN BAUM

A whole lot of hootenanny's going on at St. Michael's in Amagansett since Crossroads Music moved its Sunday jam sessions there to accommodate the ever-growing number of musicians and accomplished amateurs who take part—and their audience. On a given afternoon, anywhere from 10 to 20 players will show up to ring out and sing out in the spirit of Pete Seeger and Lee Hays' "If I Had a Hammer," seeking through music "a love between my brothers and my sisters all over the land." The sense of community is palpable. Rich Browning, a congregant at the church who lives in Sag Harbor and does "a little of this and a little of that" at the church is a bit diffident, since this is his first time drumming, but he looks over at the small group of guitarists gathering around the church's new piano, and smiles: "Music brings everyone together." Within seconds everybody's jamming.

The repertoire is basically soft rock and blue grass, along with occasional gospel, pop or R & B. Amazingly, everyone seems to know the words, including St. Michael's dynamic, welcoming pastor, the Rev. Dr. Katrina Foster, who's been known to take to the mic with confidence and joy, though she really looks to do drums, her favorite. Someone walks by with sheet music, a few hands go out, but by and large improv rules. Pastor Foster notes that St. Michael's congregation has been wonderfully "flexible" about doing new things and highly encouraging of Crossroads moving the action to their vaulted, light-filled space.

The guys—and they're mostly that—though a woman showed up at least one Sunday with a mandolin—appreciate that the high-ceilinged wooden church enhances their sound. By instinct, the players cluster near a mic, "noodling" and trade off taking the lead, though Paul Hamilton who organizes the jam, presides. "How much do we want to do acoustic (the main and preferred mode), how much electric?" An amp gets plugged in. "Let's back off," he suggests, when someone's soloing. His son, a senior at the Ross School, who plays one mean guitar, joins the group from time to time.

Who knows who will stroll in and with what instrument? Walter Noller shows up, guitar and accordion in tow, the latter welcomed by the 14 guitars and one bass already assembled. A bass ukulele with fat strings makes a surprising appearance, and Jed Feldman, who owns the Pizza Place in Bridgehampton, where jazz reigns on Monday nights, comes with his flute and sax. Other places are more "open mic" Noller suggests, whereas the Crossroads folks constitute a true "jam." If someone starts on a piece, everyone else joins in. Noller, whose Crossroads experience dates to when the shop first opened on North Main Street in East Hampton, says that the informal Crossroads players constitute "a nucleus" for live music in this area. He nods at Glenn Feit walking by, cowboy hat smartly perched over grey hair. Feit introduces himself as "bringing the average age up." At 83, and a semi-retired corporate lawyer, with a house in Bridgehampton, he's been playing guitar for only four years, but credits the guys around him as "very, very special," supportive and encouraging. "They really want to help." In the early days, he'd hear a call for a D chord, an A minor, "What's that?" Now he knows, and though standards and ballads are his favorites, he's up for anything. He's delighted that he's asked to play—and now also sing—around town, at farmers markets, benefits, other venues, but Crossroads is his steady love. He gives credit to Michael Clark, the owner of Crossroads Music. To which Pastor Foster may well say, Amen.

Megan Collins

It's a Jam!

Crossroads Jam Sessions run on Sundays 2–5 p.m. Though donations are suggested, the jam is free. St. Michael's Lutheran Church is located at 486 W. Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. 631- 267-6351

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Time Captured at Tulla Booth

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

ART COMMENTARY

While the current photography exhibit at the Tulla Booth Gallery in Sag Harbor features Booth's luscious flowers and Stephen Wilkes' "Day to Night" series, the resulting images complement each other in various and subtle ways. Large blossoms by Booth have always been her signature and have always been a pleasure to see. The present photographs are no exception. Whether they are archival giclee prints or pigmented ink print, these images are big, bold and buoyant, apparently living, breathing flowers that we can almost touch and smell.

From the "Jewels of the Garden" series at Tulla Booth Gallery

The colors are extraordinary as well in such works as "Blue Hydranga," "French Poppies" and "Black Holyhock." In fact, the combination of color, composition and space evokes a sense of Surrealism or heightened reality, unusual as that may seem. What's also unique is the feeling that time has stopped. Booth has clearly captured her flowers in a single moment of glory.

Wilkes' photographs also capture time when day and night are juxtaposed in a single image. The result is a hint of Surrealism, too—the combining of what amounts to incongruent pieces of actuality. Even so, there are other similarities between Booth's flowers and Wilkes' scenes. For example, the senses play a large part in experiencing the works. In Wilkes' Manhattan venues, we can hear the sounds of people having fun in Central Park, Coney Island and Madison Square Park. We can even smell and taste the food from vendors, all from a bird's–eye perspective. Although the photographer puts us at a distance, we still feel as if we are in the middle of the action. (Booth's opposing technique of close-ups has the same effect.)

However, Wilkes' use of time is clearly his own device, which can't be compared to Booth's flowers. Because photography is a still image, going from day to night has limited options, unlike film where dissolves or fades can show transitions. But Wilkes can convey both day and night within a single image, with a dividing line literally marking the difference.

The day/night dichotomy has several effects that grab our attention. First, we notice the contrasts: shadows at night, with some objects almost disappearing before our eyes.

Then we notice that the day scenes do not repeat the ones at night. They illuminate another part of the location. In "Coney Island," the amusement park is lit up at night; the nearby beach and boardwalk shine brightly with the sun's rays.

Where do spectators place themselves in this case? Do they imagine they are on the beach during the day or on a Ferris wheel at night? This critic would have it both ways, walking from the ocean to the amusement park, taking in the whole experience at once.

"Flat Iron Building" from Day to Night Series by Stephen Wilkes

This is time travel at its best.

"Gallery Gems" will be on view at the Tulla Booth Gallery in Sag Harbor (66 Main Street) until Jan. 31. Call 631- 725-3100 for information and hours.

Armageddon On View at Neoteric

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Neoteric Fine Art in Amagansett is bravely and refreshingly idealist. Established in 2006 by artist and curator Scott Bluedorn as an artist collective representing young, emerging artists from the East End, Neoteric was transformed into a gallery as of 2012, and yet retains its initial mission. The artwork selected for Bluedorn's latest show, Amagansett Armageddon, reflects and builds upon that vision.

With an apocalyptic and prophetic theme, centered on the Mayan end of the world date of December 21, 2012, artists take various approaches to the given framework. There is an outspoken dissatisfaction, particularly from an environmental perspective, at the effects of greed, particularly in works by artist Rossa Williams Cole such as "Credit Card Shanty Town," and "Deepwater Horizon" (both mixed media, 2012). Living so close to the ocean, it's hard to imagine not feeling the impact of the elements, and perhaps this generates a connectedness to, and appreciation for, the natural surroundings among local artists. With the ever-changing winds and tides, East Enders are truly at the mercy of this flux. One also bears witness to waves of people coming and going, oftentimes with little regard to the impact they have on the fragile ecological balance. It is not uncommon to see artists at Neoteric who have made use of natural and found materials, such as driftwood and clam shells, adding meaning to "the medium is the message."

Courtesy Neoteric Fine Art

Deepwater by Rossa Williams

Other artists in this show adheres to two-dimensional modes of expression; paint on canvas and graphic works. Alexander McCue's "Frank," is a powerful image of *Donnie Darko's* malevolent rabbit. The garishly bright colors mixed with splashes and drips of black paint harken back to German Expressionist paintings, particularly Nolde's "Still Life with Masks," (1911). The Die Brücke movement ("brücke" meaning "bridge," metaphorically between the past and the future of art) of which Nolde was a member, expressed intense emotion through high-keyed hues. In the movie, Donnie asks Frank, "Why are you wearing that stupid bunny suit?" to which Frank replies, "Why are you wearing that stupid man suit?" (Is it our masks that lead us to ruin?) McCue's painting bridges a centuries-old medium with a subject matter very specific to his generation. Donnie's rabbit time-traveled back to the present from the future, providing one of many possible links to the prophetic/apocalyptic theme.

It's not all gloom and doom. Bluedorn's own work, "New Atlantis," is a vision of a utopian future. Made with Xerox transfer and watercolor on paper, intricate details from Sebas' 18th century "Cabinet of Curiosities" have been arranged and embellished to create an hourglass-like shape whereby the darker base, the decaying sea floor, is filtered through a rotating midsection, giving way to a lighter and airier top, abundant with flora, sea creatures, a new pantheon, and a magnificent underwater city.

Maybe it's because Bluedorn is an artist himself that the gallery lacks the jadedness of many commercial models. It's clear from the openings that Neoteric not only promotes local artists, but also provides a venue for creative people in the community to congregate and participate in an exchange of ideas. The gallery has hosted book signings, poetry readings, multimedia experiments, performances, and numerous DJ sets. Onlookers and contributors alike have an opportunity to take an active role in an artistic dialogue, thus broadening their experience and adding to the cultural richness of the East End.

On January 25, the "Neoteric Symposium," will take a more structured approach to this discourse, inviting local artists, curators, ecologists, brewers, and other individuals to present in the "PechaKucha" format, as made popular in our area by the Parrish Art Museum. What began as a discussion between architects in Japan has now expanded to over 500 cities and includes a wide range of creative output. After the symposium, local singer-songwriter San Joaquin will perform from his newly released album Zerosims. The combined event is also a fundraiser, with a suggested $10 donation to further help Superstorm Sandy charities. It's easy to see that Neoteric is strongly connected to its environment from both a humanist and naturalist standpoint.

Amagansett Armageddon is on view until the end of January. "Neoteric Symposium" and San Joaquin's performance will be 1/25, 7-11 p.m.

Neoteric Fine Art is located at 208 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-838-7518, NeotericFineArt.com.

ART EVENTS

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

HUNT SLONEM: NEW WORKS AT VERED GALLERY
1/25, An exhibition of 20 new works by renowned artist Hunt Slonem. Through 3/11. Winter hours: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Fri., 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-324-3303 veredart.com*

SYMPOSIUM AND LIVE MUSIC AT NEOTERIC FINE ART
1/25, 7 p.m., Join Neoteric for the last event of the season, "Neoteric Symposium," a show-and-tell by local artists, curators, ecologists, and brewers in the PechaKucha format made popular by the Parrish Art Museum. From 9-11 p.m., singer/songwriter San Joaquin will perform from his recently released album "Zeroisms." $10 donation supports Hurricane Sandy charities. 208 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-838-7518 neotericfineart.com*

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL, PART I OPENING AT GUILD HALL
1/26, 2–4 p.m., Aspiring young talent from 11 participating schools in the area will showcase in Guild Hall's museum, theater and education center. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

INSTITUTE FOR WISHFUL THINKING LECTURE AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
1/26, 3 p.m. Maureen Connor, artist and cofounder of the Institute for Wishful Thinking will deliver a talk entitled, "The Institute for Wishful Thinking: Art, Activism, or just Wishful Thinking?" in the Lichtenstein Theater of the Parrish Art Museum. Tickets are $10. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-7006 parrishart.org*

SPRING TOURS AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
1/29, 4:30 p.m., Also 2/9, 3:30 p.m., 2/12, 5 p.m., and 2/23, 4 p.m. Set amongst working artists, the tour will include a look at the building, beautiful grounds, Study Library, and the Watermill Center Collection. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road. To make a reservation, visit *watermillcenter.org/events/spring-2013-tours* or call *631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org*

Courtesy Vered

Starry Night by Hunt Slonem

DIVERSITY: AN EAST END ARTS GALLERY SHOW
2/1, 5–7 p.m., Opening reception. Runs through 3/8. "Diversity" guest juror, acclaimed artist Frank Wimberley. East End Arts Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-0900 eastendarts.org*

HIDDEN AND FORBIDDEN: OBJECTS AND ART OF INTOLERANCE
2/1, 6–8 p.m., Opening reception. Art show in conjunction with the "Diversity" Exhibition at the East End Arts Gallery. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-2881 suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
Symposium at Neoteric
(See below)

THE ART GALLERY AT QUOGUE LIBRARY PRESENTS DIANNE MARTIN
2/1, "A Walk on the Wild Side: Monotypes with Collage by Dianne Martin." Through 2/27. 90 Quogue Street. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

"THE WOMENS SHOW: PART II"
2/9, 6–8 p.m. Part II of the two-part exhibition featuring Marilyn Church, Asia Ingalls, Roisin Bateman, Amy Pilkington, Susan Lazarus Reimen, Anne Seelbach, Evan Zatti, Barbara Press, Kryn Olson, Jane Martin and others. Runs through 3/4. 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-613-6170 petermarcellegallery.com*

"ECHO IN CAMERA" AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
2/9, Open rehearsal of parts from a performance work-in-progress, "Echo in Camera" at The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road. *631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org*

CLAIRAUDIENCE AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
2/8, 6–7 p.m. As the closing event of Hope Sandrow's Platform project, Genius Loci, musicians Carlos Lama and Ulf Skogsbergh will perform Clairaudience, a DJ set composed of audio samples of regionally inspired sounds. $10, free for members. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Movies...

Hot Flicks This Week

John Dies At The End
Paul Giamatti is the kind of actor who, now that he has become a familiar screen presence, it's hard to imagine how we ever got along without. Who knew that HE was what we were missing? If, God forbid, something should happen to Paul Giamatti, a team at Pixar will need to be assigned to conjure him digitally. In fact, Pixar should start now, just in case. Meanwhile, in Giamatti's latest film, *John Dies At The End*, there are already digital wonders aplenty. The plot revolves around a powerful hallucinogenic drug, with the street name "Soy Sauce," that has the apparent effect of permanently altering the user's reality. The filmmakers seem to have graduated from the Ken Russell academy of the lurid and absurd, so it should be a fun ride. Oh, and I've sworn not to give away the ending.

Movie 43
Back in the early '60s, somebody decided, based on the flawed premise that more is always better, to stick every famous comic actor into one movie. The thinking was: make it epically long, have a cast of thousands, and it couldn't help but be outrageously funny—right? The resulting film, called *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, is actually quite a disappointment. It just tries too hard, all the way from its straining title to its silly, all-hell's-broken-loose ending. Based on the publicity, the new *Movie 43* would seem to have about it that same whiff of desperation, piling up gross-out gags in the mistaken hope that they might get funnier through accumulation. Directed by over five different directors and featuring numerous big-name performers (many not known for comedy), *Movie 43* may well avoid the problems that diminish *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, but I wouldn't bet on it.

Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters
Mark my words: somewhere in Hollywood, somebody's working on a treatment for a reboot of *The Wizard of Oz*, a version in which Dorothy is a black-dressed Goth, Toto is a snarling wolf and the surreal candy-scape of Munchkinland is shrouded in a grey mist. Oh wait, that film has been made already! And *Little Red Riding Hood* already got the reboot treatment a few years back. Now there's *Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters*, in which grown-up, macho Hansel and grown-up, sexy Gretel (quick German lesson: as adults, they would be called Hans and Greta) go after witches—with guns. And here I am, still trying to find a buyer for my dark, sinister script *Beanstalk II: Blood of an Englishman*.

Noobz
If you think video gaming culture is one of the least promising subjects for a film, *Noobz* doesn't seem likely to change your mind. Here's the setup: three unattractive, aged-out gamers travel to L.A. to take part in the national championship of some (presumably fictional) online video game. The action consists of a lot of joystick manipulation and, oddly enough, strippers. While the documentary *The King of Kong* was highly entertaining, following real-life pathetic arcade-game champions and their groupies, *Noobz* shows every sign of being a poorly conceived, poorly scripted, poorly acted mess. It stands to reason, too. After all, it's hard to imagine anything less enjoyable than watching someone else play video games.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)
30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)
43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)
90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)
119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)
211 Front Street, Greenport
Closed for the season.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
Closed for the season.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend

LIFESTYLE

GOODIES
For you, family and friends

Get Warm, Or Get a Jump On Valentine's Day

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

This week the chill of winter has really set in with temperatures in the low 20s and even colder, considering the wind. With that in mind, it's time to bundle up, stay warm and perhaps go on a "shopping marathon." Well, it sounds like a good idea at least. So let's shop! **Antiques & Old Lace** in Cutchogue is having a half-off sale in one of their locations. The building is being emptied to make way for a new wine tasting room—so everything must go! Antiques & Old Lace, 31935 Route 25, Cutchogue, 631-734-6462, www.antiquesandoldlaceli.com. **Messina Jewelry** is the answer to all your Valentine's Day needs—fine jewelry, diamonds, gem stones and much, much more. Whether you're looking for something for that special man or lady in your life, this notable jeweler has it all—high quality, elegance and artistry. Messina in Westhampton Beach is open year-round and has a reputation for excellence. Messina Jewelry, 103 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-2967. **Sunrise to Sunset** in Southampton carries an array of amazing outerwear and accessories that will definitely keep you warm this winter. Since 1978, this popular surf and sport boutique has been providing East Enders with quality products and top notch service. With brands including Billabong, Quicksilver, Element and many more—surf, snow boards, skateboards, apparel and accessories are just a few highlights. Sunrise to Sunset Surf & Sport, 36 Hill Street, Southampton, 631-283-2929, www.sunrisetosunsetny.com. **The Gap** located in the Bridgehampton Commons is offering up some of the most trendy and stylish fashions this season. Don't miss their fabulous winter savings and special sales. In addition, check out the latest trends and a few standouts like the striped mariner tunic, super skinny zipper twill pants and fluid printed shirtdress for the ladies; and cotton parker jacket, 1969 skinny fit jeans and textured shawl cardigan for men. These styles will surely help shoppers get a jump start on spring. The Gap, The Bridgehampton Commons (Montauk Highway and Snake Hollow Road), Bridgehampton, 631-537-2762, www.gap.com. Also located in the Bridgehampton Commons is **Salty Home**—a shopper's dream for all things home at affordable prices. Unique gifts, home accents, furniture, lighting, wall décor, tableware, women's accessories, children's treasures and much more. Salty Home, 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, 631-237-1250.

Stacy Dermont

Baubles at Antiques & Old Lace, Cutchogue

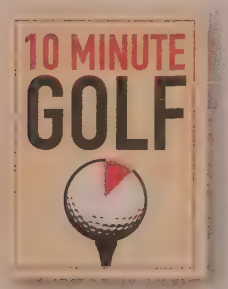
J. Crew, a favorite of First Lady Michelle Obama, has made quite an impact on today's fashions with their comfortable styles and trendy looks. One of the most important things to remember in fashion is to mix and match. J. Crew allows fashionistas to pair high end couture with moderately priced designs. Michelle Obama sported an elegant flare coat designed by Thom Browne and shoes by J. Crew on Inauguration Day. As for the bangs—apparently, the jury is out, but I like them! J. Crew is located on Main Street in Southampton, 631-287-2869 and in East Hampton 631-324-5034. www.jcrew.com. **London Jewelers**, East Hampton, 2 Main Street, 631-329-3939, Southampton, 47 Main Street, 631-287-4499 and Manhasset, 2046 Northern Blvd., 516-627-7475 carries some of the most exclusive and elegant fine jewelry, time pieces and amazing treasures. With Valentine's Day right around the corner, now is the time to find that special gift for a loved one. Choose from an extensive collection of beautiful items designed by David Yurman, Cartier, Van Cleef & Arpels, Baume & Mercier, Breitling, Harry Winston and H. Stern, to name only a few. In addition, London Jewelers is well-known for providing superior service and is the source for finding that perfect engagement ring or wedding band. Visit their website and browse, learn and make your dreams come true! www.londonjewelers.com.

Also in the local retail news for 2013, veterinarian **Dr. Mark Davis** of South Fork Animal Hospital will be opening a premium pet food and supply store in Wainscott. This will be a wonderful addition and a great source for all your pet needs. Stay tuned as we get closer to the anticipated opening date in the next few weeks (check out danshamptons.com for the latest details).

Please send any special sales or promotions to shoptil@danspapers.com.

Golfing in the Snow? Use Yellow Balls

BY DARREN DEMAILLE



Golfers all across the East End have been taking advantage of the mild weather, which has provided numerous opportunities to extend the golf season. Temperatures have been cooperating to keep courses open longer and are currently still reasonable to play. However there are some diehards that will continue to play even when there is snow on the ground. The Bridgehampton Golf Club has a great membership for winter golf. Growing up I never let the weather stop me from playing golf, even with snow on the ground. The local public course where I lived never closed and I went out in the most frigid conditions. The only problem I ran into was I would have problems finding my ball with any snow on the ground. Quickly (and at the time with no college degree) I resorted to playing the course's range balls so I could see the ball easier. The facility kept yellow range balls so that they could monitor who was stealing range balls and using them on the course since yellow was not a very popular color at the time. Same concept with the red stripe you see at many driving ranges.

Until recently a yellow ball had never been constructed with much precision and playability. Traditionally, the color of choice has always been white for a golf ball. Studies have shown that visually a white ball is easier to see in the grass. While I agree with the studies, my opinion is that a yellow ball is easier to track in the air (not to mention the snow). However many companies have tried to market different colored golf balls with limited success. Nike promoted a black golf ball a few years back to add excitement to the par 3 16th at the Phoenix Open. However, it lost popularity because it was difficult to see in the rough. Jerry Pate won the Players Championship with an orange ball and would have continued to play one if Titleist offered it. Srixon Golf is currently the most popular producer of a yellow ball. It is used by some well know professionals, garnering 42 international wins in 2010. However, most professional golfers choose to use a white ball because of tradition, optics and the fact that golf ball manufactures do not offer their ball of choice in different colors. Until the Srixon ball, there hadn't been any performance golf balls made with a color other than white.

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Golf, anyone?

If you're playing golf when there is snow on the ground, a white ball will never be your ball of choice, regardless of how well it is constructed. Unless golf becomes a winter sport, the popularity of a yellow (and any other color) ball will be very limited. If you are a diehard golfer like I was as a kid, playing winter golf with a yellow ball is a must. Do not forget a few other winter essentials such as hand warmers. I like to stick a few in my pockets for my hands and a few in my golf ball pocket. A warmer ball will always fly farther than a cold one—assuming you get the ball airborne.

GARDEN
What's happening in our microclimate.

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Cold Weather Is Just What Your Garden Needs

BY JEANELLE MYERS

The plants in my house get watered on Sunday morning. For many years, plants were not allowed in my house as I have a reputation for killing indoor plants. But these plants are some of my favorites and they needed rescuing. Some came from the greenhouse at my last job: the unusual sanseverias, that huge rare agave, the nepenthes, two Rex Begonias, and some select succulents. Some came from clients' pots, on their way to the end of season garbage: a clivia, a large flowering hibiscus and two pitiful geraniums. And some came from garden centers, also headed for end of season garbage: four scented geraniums I am "topary-izing" and a snail vine that may or may not make it until spring.

I loved working in the greenhouse in the winter and while this is not the same, it has its merits. With warm temperatures, the pots will go outside and the house will again be serene in the absence of plant responsibility.

The snail vine has spider mites, not uncommon for this kind of plant when kept indoors. One day was so warm that I was able to treat it to a trip outside.

As I remember, late January is supposed to be cold, with a good month of cold preceding it and with perhaps a good layer of snow. Cold is necessary for temperate perennials, trees, bulbs, and some seeds. They have entered their dormancy based on the amount of available sun. This stops their active growing in anticipation of coming cold. It is cold that breaks dormancy. During prolonged periods of warm weather and as the days lengthen, dormancy is interrupted and plants can begin to grow and buds can open. If this spell is followed by cold, the plants can be damaged and buds for that year are gone. These circumstances are especially dangerous for fruit trees and cause decreased production.

These kinds of plants also need to be vernalized. They actually need a certain amount of cold, depending on the variety, to make flowers and to make them at the appropriate time. Peonies, iris and lily of the valley, three of my favorites, especially need cold.

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Clivia at home

Biennials need cold to make flowers and set seeds. There are hollyhocks, digitalis, rose campions, and verbascums in my garden. Biennials like these tease for one year with large green mounds, promising flowers the next year. They need to be vernalized to make those flowers.

Periods of warm weather followed by sudden cold can cause plants to "heave," lifting them from the soil and thereby putting their roots in danger. Mulch is recommended to prevent heaving and moisture loss. The recommended application time for mulch is after the ground freezes. However, I am assuming that gardeners applied their mulch in anticipation of cold. If the mulch lets water come and go from the soil, it should be good. Compost is always good mulch. I use leaves in my garden and the plants thrive.

As I drive around the area, I notice many evergreens that were very damaged in the superstorm with large portions of dead-looking brown on the sides facing the storm winds. The same happened in the last storm. The trees seemed on their way to recovery after that but I wonder if the stress of two large storms so close together will allow them to recover now.

The warm winter will cause them more stress. If cold weather came slowly and remained for several weeks with a slow warming period, the plants would be happy but that should happen soon.

Do not yield to the temptation to prune now as the weather entices—wait until late spring to avoid damage to the plants. I am also going to wait until spring to do any further cleanup, leaving dead plant material as mulch.

Let us hope for more cold—the plants will be happy.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.

CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

WHALING EXHIBIT CURATOR'S TALK AT BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Noon. Curator Julie Greene will lead guests on a tour through the current exhibit, "Bridgehampton Whalers – A Farmer's Life at Sea." William Corwith House, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *bhmuseum.org*

FREE SEMINAR AT CHARLES SCHWAB
6–7 p.m., Bond Snapshot with Kathy Jones. 16 Hill Street, Suite #6, Southampton. Register online, *client.schwab.com/Public/BranchLocator*

THE JAM SESSION AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
6–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band at Wölffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. *631-537-5106 thejamsession.org*

TROUBADOR NIGHT AT THE PIZZA PLACE
7–9 p.m., Troubadour Night with Dick Johansson & Friends, a weekly performance by local singers/songwriters at The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. *631-537-7865*

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS 'OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY'
7 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays & Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, through 1/27. Hampton Theatre Company presents Jerry Sterner's seriously funny play about Wall Street buccaneers and their victims. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. Tickets $10-25. *631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org*

NORA & DELIA EPHRON'S 'LOVE, LOSS AND WHAT I WORE'
7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays & Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, through 1/27. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton Village. Tickets $12-35. *631-287-4377 scc-arts.org*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS
5–8 p.m., Live music! Wölffer Estate Vineyard 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

MUSIC ON THE PATIO
6–8 p.m. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Music weather permitting. *631-726-7555*

FULL MOON OWL PROWL
7:30 p.m. Birding teacher Joe Giunta leads an evening into the woods to call owls in for actual sightings. This walk is for adults but children over 12 may attend. Bring binoculars and a flashlight. To make a reservation, please call the SoFo Museum *631-537-9735*

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS "FRED MACMURRAY WEEKEND" AT BAY STREET THEATRE
8 p.m. *The Absent Minded Professor* (1961). Tickets are $7 at the door and include a small box of popcorn. For the $28 prix-fixe "Dinner & a Movie" package, call Page at 63 Main, *631-725-1810*, Il Cappucino, *631-725-2747*, or Sen, *631-725-1774*. (Beginning 2/15, also includes Dockside, *631-725-7100*.) Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. *baystreet.org*

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

INSTORE AT THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE
Open by appointment. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. To schedule: *631-329-3568 Theresa@longhouse.org longhouse.org*

HOT RIDE
10 a.m.–noon. BYO Horse and helmet. Must be a member of STPS/HOT to participate due to insurance requirements. Easy to join on day of ride! Call for reservations and meeting place. Barbara Bornstein, *631-537-6188*

ORCHIDS WORKSHOP AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. Lynch's Garden Center and Mark Davis Orchids will offer a discussion all about caring for orchids. Register by calling *631-283-0774, ext. 523* or at *myrml.org*

COOKING CLASS
6–9 p.m. Saturdays at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., Bridgehampton. $165. Loaves & Fishes *631-537-6066 landfcookshop.com*

Footnote

FOOD PANTRIES ON THE EAST END

Dan's Papers invites you to join us in helping to end hunger on the East End. If you need help, these are the paces to go. If you can afford to give, here's where you can lend your support:

Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry
Old Whalers' Church, Sag Harbor
44 Union Street, Sag Harbor
631-725-2880
Sagharborfoodpantry.com
Tues 10:30 a.m–1 p.m.
Checks, payable to The Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry, can be mailed to: PO Box 1241, Sag Harbor, NY 11963

East Hampton Food Pantry
219-50 Accabonac Road, East Hampton
631-324-2300
easthamptonfoodpantry.org
Tues, 2–6 p.m.
Amagansett Satellite hours: Tues 4–6 p.m.
To donate, visit easthamptonfoodpantry.org or send a check made payable to the East Hampton Food Pantry to the address above.

Farm to Food Pantry/Amber Waves Farm Food Pantry
P.O. Box 2623
Amagansett, NY 11930
To donate, visit amberwavesfarm.com and click on "donate."

Bridgehampton Food Pantry/St. Ann's Episcopal Church
24-63 Main St.
Bridgehampton, NY 11932
631-537-1527
Wed 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m.

Montauk Food Pantry
Mother Teresa Outreach Center Community Food Pantry, Montauk Highway
631-668-2425
Mailing address: 50 South Dorset Drive, Montauk School, Montauk, NY 11954
Open third Tues. of each month.

Human Resources of the Hamptons
168 Hill St, Southampton, NY 11968
Mon, Wed, Fri, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
To donate, call 631-283-6415, or visit
www.hrhamptons.org
Non-perishable food is accepted Mon-Fri afternoon

St. Rosalie Parish Outreach
31 East Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, NY 11946
631-728-9249
Tues, Wed, & Thurs, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

North Fork Parish Outreach
69465 Main Rd., Greenport, NY 11944
631-477-6607
Mon, Tues, Wed, & Thurs,10 a.m.–1p.m.
& Tues 6:30–8:30 p.m.
Check payable to North Fork Parish Outreach can be mailed to:
P.O. Box 584, Greenport, 11944

PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
Pussy's Pond Bridge Opening
(See below)

'PUPPY LOVE PRANCE' SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER BENEFIT AT 230 ELM
6:30 p.m. Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation hosts the 2nd Annual Puppy Love Prance. Be sure to dress in festive western wear. Live music and dancing. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. Tickets are $50 and include a buffet dinner. Cash bar available. *631-278-PETS ext. 139 southamptonanimalshelter.com*

FULL MOON WOLF HIKE
8–9 p.m. Join friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt and South Fork Natural History Society on a leisurely-paced hike through open-field trails followed by cider and donuts. Meet at the SoFo Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Turnpike. Led by Dai Dayton, *631-745-0689*

GUILD HALL SCREENING OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE PRESENTATION OF 'THE MAGISTRATE'
8 p.m., By Arthur Wing Pinero. John Lithgow takes the title role in this uproarious Victorian farce, with Nancy Carroll as his wife Agatha. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. $18 General Admission, $16 Members. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS "FRED MACMURRAY WEEKEND" AT BAY STREET THEATRE
8 p.m. *Double Indemnity* (1944). Tickets are $7 at the door and include a small box of popcorn. For the $28 prix-fixe "Dinner & a Movie" package, call Page at 63 Main, *631-725-1810*, Il Capuccino, *631-725-2747*, or Sen, *631-725-1774*. (Beginning 2/15, also includes Dockside, *631-725-7100*. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. *baystreet.org*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

SPRINGS FIRE DEPARTMENT PANCAKE BREAKFAST!
7–11 a.m., Sundays through 3/31. Come support the firehouse! 179 Fort Pond Blvd., East Hampton. $8 Adults/$7 Seniors/$5 Children 6 and under. Contact any SFD member or Angie Mendez, *631-599-8180*

JITNEY DAY TOURS & TRIPS–ATLANTIC CITY
1/27–1/28, Atlantic City "Tropicana Resort," $139. For complete package details, visit *hamptonjitney.com*. For tour reservations *631-283-4600, ext. 343*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
10 a.m.–noon. Hike the Moraine. Meet at intersection of Old Sag Harbor Rd. and Water Mill Towd Rd., off Noyack Rd for a moderately-paced hike to Elliston Park. Rain or snow cancels. Led by Susan Colledge, *631-283-0071*, Day of hike, *631-484-3816*

OPENING CELEBRATION FOR PUSSY'S POND BRIDGE
Noon. Celebration and dedication to mark the occasion of the completion of reconstruction of the footbridge over the headwaters of Accabonac Harbor. Gather at the bridge on the School Street side. Refreshments will be served afterwards at Ashawagh Hall. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Contact Ray Hartjen, *631-324-2490*

PLAY ARENA POLO AT TWO TREES STABLES
1:30–3:15 p.m. Weekend indoor polo at Two Trees Stables. All levels of players welcome with horses. Two Trees Stables, 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton *631-329-7809*

SCHUBERT'S "WINTERREISE" AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
3 p.m. With pianist Marcia Eckert and tenor Daniel Molkentin. Register by calling *631-283-0774, ext. 523* or at *myrml.org*

FREE WINTER FILM SERIES SCREENING PRESENTS "HOSPITALITE" AT GUILD HALL
4:30 p.m., Guild Hall in partnership with the East Hampton Library presents the Japanese film, "Hospitalite." Free. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

MAMALEE ROSE & FRIENDS AT RACE LANE
5–7 p.m., Join Race Lane every Sunday for live music by Mamalee Rose & Friends! *631-324-5022 racelanerestaurant.com*

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

SCREENING OF 'REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR: A PERSONAL PORTRAIT' AT THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
3 p.m. Never formally released 1965 interview conducted by Arnold Michaelis with MLK in his Atlanta home. Director George Silano will offer a brief introduction. Reservations appreciated. *631-283-0774, ext. 523 myrml.org*

AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE CLASS
6–8 p.m. Mondays. Also on Saturdays from 2-4 p.m, during the months of Jan. & Feb. Dr. Katherine Dunham Afro-Caribbean fun/joyful technique dance classes. United Methodist Church, 160 Main Street, Southampton.

THE REAL JAZZ AT THE PIZZA PLACE
6–8 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. *631-537-7865*

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30–9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com*

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

SPEAKING SHAKESPEARE: FINAL SCENE PRESENTATIONS BY STUDENTS AT GUILD HALL
7 p.m., Students from Guild Hall's Speaking Shakespeare class present their final work on the stage of the John Drew Theater. Presented in participation with The Round Table Theatre Company & Academy. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

LADIES NIGHT
9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. $3 drafts. $6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways. Southampton Publick House, *631-283-2800*

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING NIGHT
5–7 p.m. Sponsored by Michael Illari, CFP, Southampton Charles Schwab Branch Leader, hosted by Café Crust. All are welcome! Business Card drawing for door prizes, 50/50 raffle, and more! Cash bar. Café Crust, 850 County Rd. 39, Southampton. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

ROSS SCHOOL SILENT AUCTION AND COCKTAIL PARTY AT OSTERIA SALINA
6–9 p.m. The Ross School Parents Association presents pre-owned designer handbag silent auction and cocktail party at Osteria Salina, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Tickets are $35 at the door. For more info, please contact *barrie@barrieglabman* or visit *ross.org/handbag*

THE JAM SESSION AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
6–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band at Wölffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. *631-537-5106 thejamsession.org*

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE
7–11 p.m. Live music every Thursday at Muse in the Harbor Restaurant & Lounge, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com*

TROUBADOR NIGHT AT THE PIZZA PLACE
7–9 p.m., Troubadour Night with Dick Johansson & Friends, a weekly performance by local singers/songwriters at The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. *631-537-7865*

ADULT BADMINTON AT MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE
7–9 p.m. Thursdays through 4/25, Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. Free. Call to register, *631-668-1612*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS
5–8 p.m., Wölffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS "FRITZ LANG" AT BAY STREET THEATRE
2/1, 8 p.m. *M* (1931). Tickets are $7 at the door and include a small box of popcorn. For the $28 prix-fixe "Dinner & a Movie" package, call Page at 63 Main, *631-725-1810*, Il Cappucino, *631-725-2747*, or Sen, *631-725-1774*. (Beginning 2/15, also includes Dockside), *631-725-7100*. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. *baystreet.org*

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY GROUNDHOG DAY HIKE ON WHISKEY HILL
2/2, 10–11 a.m., Meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path (heading east), Bridgehampton. Moderately-paced 1.7 mile hike with ocean views. Led by Jean Dodds, *631-599-2391*

WINTER WATERFOUL AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE
2/2, 10–11 a.m., Part I, 2/3, 8-10 a.m., Part II. Join Eileen Schwinn, past Audubon President and enthusiastic birder, for a great introduction to birding. Free. 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. Reservations required, *631-653-4771 quoguewildliferefuge.org*

SYS SUPER BASH AT 230 ELM
2/2, 7–11 p.m., Featuring the North Sea Band. Festive food, dancing, prizes, open bar from 7-10 p.m. $60 per person, $75 at the door. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-287-1511 sysinc.org*

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS "FRITZ LANG" AT BAY STREET THEATRE
2/2, 8 p.m. *Metropolis* (1927). Tickets are $7 at the door and include a small box of popcorn. For the $28 prix-fixe "Dinner & a Movie" package, call Page at 63 Main, *631-725-1810*, Il Cappucino, *631-725-2747*, or Sen, *631-725-1774*. (Beginning 2/15, also includes Dockside, *631-725-7100*. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. *baystreet.org*

TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY GRASSLAND MEANDER
2/3, 10–11:30 a.m., Meet at SoFo Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Turnpike. Moderately-paced 2 mile hike from Vineyard Field to Poxabogue County Park for new nature observation. Led by Dai Dayton, *631-745-0689*

AN EVENING OF ESSAY READINGS AT GUILD HALL
2/5, 7:30 p.m., Guild Hall in partnership with The Naked Stage presents an evening of essay readings "Living Out Loud: Writers Dish on Love, Sweat & Fears. Free. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

FREE SEMINAR AT CHARLES SCHWAB
2/7, 6–7 p.m., "Straight Talk with Liz Ann Sonders." Topics ranging from the markets to politics, timely and addressing key issues on investor's minds. 16 Hill Street, Suite #6, Southampton. Register online, *client.schwab.com/Public/BranchLocator*

THE FAIR FOODS MARKET AT BAY BURGER!
2/8, Reopens. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Saturdays – Look for your favorite vendors from the Sag Harbor Farmers Market as well as a variety of other producers. 1742 Sag Harbor–Bridgehampton Turnpike (County Road 79). *646-286-6264*

FROST BALL 2013 AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR
2/8, 6–10 p.m. Kick off Harborfrost party includes open bar, unlimited hors d'oeuvres, raffles, 50/50, door prize. Tickets are $75 and supports Sag Harbor Chamber events throughout the year. Muse in the Harbor, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *sagharborchamber.com/harborfrost-ball-2013*

MOVIE NIGHT AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE
2/8, 7 p.m. "The City Dark: A Search for Night on a Planet that Never Sleeps." 83-minute documentary features stunning astrophotography. $5 suggested donation. In the Nature Center, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. *631-653-4771 quoguewildliferefuge.org*

SAG HARBOR'S HARBORFROST 2013!
2/8–2/10. Family Fun Day with ice carving, fire dancers, fireworks & treasure hunt. Special sales, live music & art walk on Main Street. Polar Bear Plunge, pancake breakfast, soup contest, & more! Check out News Briefs on page 28. *sagharborchamber.com*

Nick Chowske

Skating at Mitchell Park, Greenport

AN EVENING OF SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE & HEALING BENEFIT AT GURNEY'S INN
2/9, 7–10 p.m. Clairvoyant/Medium Colleen Clarke leads an evening of Spiritual Guidance & Messages from the Other Side. Tickets are $90 in advance, $100 at the door, table of ten $750. Includes dinner buffet, cash bar, 50/50 raffle & door prize and music by DJ Rogie Rog. All proceeds benefit i-tri. Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *gurneysinn.com* For tickets, call *631-902-3731* or go online *itrigirls.org*

MARDI GRAS AT BAY STREET THEATRE
2/9, 8 p.m. Dance and party at the Mardi Gras Ball. Music by Joe Lauro's Hoodoo Loungers and Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks! Tickets are $15 in advance, $25 at the door. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. *baystreet.org*

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS "JOAN CRAWFORD WEEKEND" AT BAY STREET THEATRE
2/15, 8 p.m. *Johnny Guitar* (1954). Tickets are $7 at the door and include a small box of popcorn.
For the $28 prix-fixe "Dinner & a Movie" package, call Page at 63 Main, *631-725-1810*, Il Cappucino, *631-725-2747*, or Sen, *631-725-1774*. (Beginning 2/15, also includes Dockside), *631-725-7100*. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. *baystreet.org*

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS "JOAN CRAWFORD WEEKEND" AT BAY STREET THEATRE
2/16, 8 p.m. *Possessed* (1947). Tickets are $7 at the door and include a small box of popcorn. For the $28 prix-fixe "Dinner & a Movie" package, call Page at 63 Main, *631-725-1810*, Il Cappucino, *631-725-2747*, or Sen, *631-725-1774*.
(Beginning 2/15, also includes Dockside), *631-725-7100*. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. *baystreet.org*

SEA SCOUT SHIP 908 BENEFIT AT 230 ELM
3/1, 7 p.m., Bivalve Revival Art Benefit. food, cash bar, art auction, raffle, 50/50, live music. Tax-deductible donations help Hatchery project. 230 Elm, Southampton. To donate, email the following: Monetary donations, *dallen1976@aol.com*, Art auction items: *noscan@optonline.net*, Chinese raffle donations: *Melanieantaro@mac.com*, Food donations: *Rubyrevil@aol.com*

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **33,** Calendar pg. **36**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM'S AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM AND EXHIBITION CENTER
You're never to young to learn about the many fascinating creatures that live under (and above) the sea. Offered throughout December for ages 2–3 and 3–5. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead, *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

RHYME TIME
10–10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1–3. Contact Emily Herrick at *emily@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015*

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1–4. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

WIGGLE AND GIGGLE WITH BOOKS
11:30–noon, East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Children will enjoy this interactive time with books as they listen to the words and move with the story. Babies–3 years. *631-324-0222x2 childrens@easthamptonlibrary.org*

LEGO MANIA!
3:30–4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4–10. Contact Emily Herrick at *631-537-0015 emily@hamptonlibrary.org*

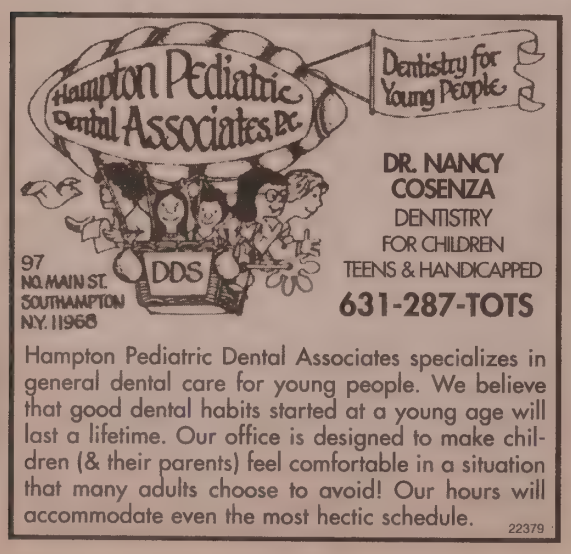
THE JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER WRITING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS
5 p.m. This is your chance to explore writing outside of the classroom! Sessions will include writing prompts, discussion of craft and technique and constructive group critique.

Workshops meet on Thursdays through April. John Jermain Library, 34 Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information contact Ina Ferrara *631-764-4180*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/Caregivers with toddler's 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*



SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES
3:30–5 p.m. Fridays, After School art classes ages 4 to 11. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377 southamptonculturalcenter.org*

LEGO & GAMES
Fridays, 3:30 p.m. For Children 5 and up. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

JUNGLE JANUARY STORIES AND CRAFTS
5–5:45 p.m. Join us for stories and crafts! Grades K-3. The Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. *631-668-3377 montauk.suffolk.lib.ny.us*

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

SKI, SNOWBOARD, SNOW TUBING TRIP
4 a.m.–10 p.m. Trip to Blue Mountain, PA, for ages 12 and up or younger with an adult. Bus departs Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays, at 4 a.m. $80 Snow Tube, $80 Ski/snowboard with own equipment, $105 with rental, $115 Ski/snowboard rental and snow tube. Fee includes round-trip transportation and lunch. For more info and to register, call *631-702-2427 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

OPEN STUDIO AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
11 a.m.–1 p.m. Families are invited to spend time together learning about the art on view in the galleries and creating art in the Open Studio. All ages must be accompanied by an adult. Free with museum admission. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ANNUAL STUDENT ART FESTIVAL AT GUILD HALL
Opening reception, 2–4 p.m, for Part I: Grades K-8. Aspiring young talent will showcase in Guild Hall's museum, theater and education center. Free. Through 2/24. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

FREE OPEN STUDIO ARTS & CRAFTS AT GUILD HALL
Saturdays 11 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sundays 12–5 p.m., Interactive projects for children to work on independently and/or with an adult. All materials supplied. Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Through 2/24. For info, please contact Michelle Klein at *631-324-0806 ext. 19* or email *michelle@guildhall.org*

SUMMER IN JANUARY FAMILY DAY
3–4:30 p.m. Join us for games and a special craft that will make you feel like it's summer again! The Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. *631-668-3377 montauk.suffolk.lib.ny.us*

DINOSAURS STORY & CRAFT TIME
3:30 p.m. It's dinosaur story time! We'll read books and make a special dinosaur craft. Perfect for families. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

LEGO CLUB
10 a.m.–noon. Saturdays. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Museum. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

BUCKSKILL WINTER CLUB OPEN!
Public skating, skate rentals and sharpening, adult and junior hockey, high school team hockey, lessons, birthday parties, cozy club house, hot chocolate, open fire and more! Check website for hours *631-324-2243 buckskillwinterclub.com*

CMEE MOMMY AND ME THEMED ART PROJECTS FOR TODDLERS AND CAREGIVERS
1–2 p.m. 375 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

FAMILY GALLERY TALKS & ART WORKSHOPS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
2 p.m. Discover the museum on art-filled Sundays for families! Tours and studio projects. Free with museum admission. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS PRESENTS AFTERNOONS AT ROSS WINTER 2013
Meet every Saturday afternoon. Under the guidance of Ross faculty and local professionals, students can take courses and workshops in art, art history, horseback riding, ice skating, gymnastics, comic book creation, clay, pottery, fiber fusion, newspaper, theatre arts, hip-hop and world dance. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. For the full list of programs, visit *www.ross.org/afternoons* and to sign up, please call *631-907-5555* or email *communityprograms@ross.org*

Nick Ckowske

Riding high in Mitchell Park, Greenport

ROSS SCHOOL PRESENTS SATURDAY SPORTS CLINIC
Through 3/23, 4–6 p.m., Weekly program for ages 6-9. Featuring Tennis Pro and Multisport Coach Joao Casagrande, who will be on the courts for two hours of instructional clinics and games in tennis, basketball and soccer. Drop in $75, or all 10 weeks for $500. No tennis on 2/23. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. *631-907-5162 ross.org/tennis*

STORY & CRAFT TIME
3:30 p.m., Perfect for families. Friends of the Amagansett Free Library. The Amagansett Free Library is located at 215 Main Street. *631-267-3810*

LEGO RACERS AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY
3:30–4:30 p.m., Create a Lego racecar, then see how fast your car can go on the track. Contact Julie Anne Korpi, the Children's Librarian, 871 Montauk Hwy., Montauk. *631-668-3377*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

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SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3–plus. *631-324-0222*

SUNDAY GAMES
3:30–4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3–9. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

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Dining Out With Food Allergies

BY STACY DERMONT

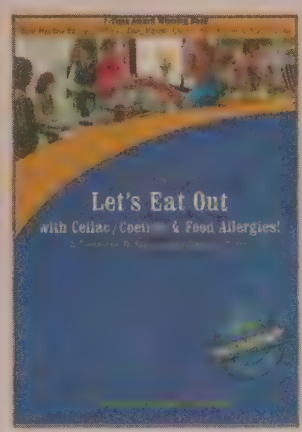
As a restaurant reviewer whose son was allergic to wheat as a child, I was curious to see what the award-winning five-book series *Let's Eat Out* was all about. I have my own "weird little allergies," to Monosodium Glutamate, caffeine, clip art and tights worn as pants...but allergies are a very serious matter.

Today more and more East End restaurants are offering wheat-free and gluten-free menu items. Notably, there's Dark Horse in Riverhead, where all the baked goods are made under the direction of owner Dee Muma. At Il Capuccino Ristorante in Sag Harbor, you can get your pasta sans wheat. Simply Sublime, which opened in Springs last year, offers lots of gluten-free options.

Thankfully, my son grew out of his wheat allergy. His doctor said that by eliminating almost all wheat from his diet, his body was able to acclimate to it over time. Many children's' food allergies abate around age 15, but millions of people suffer the limitations and risks of food allergies throughout their lives. Celiac disease (CD), also know as "coeliac" and "sprue," is estimated to afflict about one in 100 Americans. Though the disease causes a reaction to wheat proteins it is not the same as a wheat allergy. Barley and rye also cause internal inflammation, which blocks the absorption of nutrients in the celiac sufferer.

If you have a relative who has been diagnosed with celiac disease you should be tested for it too—many people show no signs of this disease for years. There is no cure, just a strict diet to avoid discomfort and internal damage.

The *Let's Eat Out* book series promises tips on dining out, eating on-the-go and traveling with food allergies, sensitivities, celiac disease and special diets. The creators aim is to "empower gluten and allergen-free lifestyles." In addition to the books, there are four pocket-size guides providing cuisine choices and multi-lingual phrases, 15 gluten and allergy mobile apps for Apple and Android devices and 15 eBooks dedicated to eating out and travel. These guides offer solutions to assist both individuals and food businesses in handling common food allergens including corn, dairy, eggs, fish, gluten, peanuts, shellfish, soy, tree nuts and wheat. If only they had a dining guide for teenage vegans—I'd buy it today!



I could have used the little guide full of multi-lingual phrases when our family was travelling abroad years ago!

Koeller told me in a letter that the information presented in the series is based on over seven years of research and personal experience in managing dozens of food allergies and celiac disease, involving millions of miles of travel and quality assurance reviews from hundreds of individuals and professionals worldwide.

If you're an allergy sufferer and, yes, with increased screening, there are more and more of us today—you should check this series out—it offers a range of information about major cuisines, their ingredients and restaurant preparations. Of course, in addition to the traveler and the dining enthusiast, there's a good deal of info that the home cook will find useful.

Here's a sample question: "Do you dust the beef in gluten/wheat prior to pan frying?"

Here's another: "Is your rice cooked in the same water as your pasta?"

These are life or death questions. A touch of wheat won't kill someone with celiac disease on the spot—but cumulatively wheat can kill. A childhood favorite, peanut butter, could kill someone with a severe peanut allergy in minutes. I can understand how the book series has won awards. The book I read is highly organized with inviting chapter titles like, "Let's Eat at Indian Restaurants"—yes let's, and SAFELY.

"Let's Eat Out with Celiac/Coeliac & Food Allergies" by Kim Koeller and Robert La France (R & R Publishing, 2012) is one in a series of guides, glutemfreepassport.com.

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In Season: Peconic Bay Scallops

BY SILVIA LEHRER

The only time I look into a Facebook comment on email is when a familiar name comes up that posted to me. This happened on Jan. 2, when my dear friend Cynthia Cresenzo of Westport, Conn. commented on Facebook with a photo of my recipe for bay scallops with honey and thyme, from my book *Savoring the Hampton: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*. To the beautiful photo she added this comment, "After a holiday season packed with food we wanted something delicious but light tonight. Found a great recipe in Silvia Lehrer's cookbook *Savoring the Hamptons*. It was her bay scallops with honey and thyme. It cooked in less than 15 minutes and it was fantastic! What was your first meal of the New Year?"

Then to my delight, my sister, Joan Ellis Cruz of Ocean Grove, NJ, popped up on Facebook a couple of days later where she wrote, "This is my sister, Silvia Lehrer, fabulous cook and author!! I'm very proud." For your pleasure, the recipe is included below along with another quick seasonal favorite, pan seared bay scallops with mesclun.

Our own Peconic Bay scallops are here for a brief window of time, beginning the first Monday in November. While the early season bays were more plentiful, supplies are dwindling down, according to Jimmie at Cor-J Seafood in Hampton Bays, and though the season will possibly continue into March there's no time like the present to enjoy these candy-like gems!

BAY SCALLOPS WITH HONEY AND THYME

A colorful julienne of vegetables serves as backdrop for this savory bay scallop treat.

Yields 6 servings

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 carrots, scraped, trimmed and cut into short, thin strips
1 leek, trimmed, washed very well and cut into short, thin strips
1 yellow pepper, ribbed, seeded and cut into short, thin strips
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 pound bay scallops, tendons removed
2 tablespoons local honey
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1/2 cup vegetable, fish or chicken stock

Warm 6 luncheon or salad-size plates in a 200-degree oven.

1. Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet and sauté the vegetables for 5 to 6 minutes until they have a slight crunch. Season vegetables with salt and pepper to taste. Divide evenly on warm plates.

2. Melt butter in the same skillet until the butter browns slightly. Be careful not to burn the butter. Add the scallops and sauté over medium-high heat for 1 1/2 minutes total, turning once. With a slotted spoon divide scallops equally over the vegetables.

3. Add honey and thyme to the pan the scallops cooked in, and stir to deglaze pan juices. Add stock, salt and freshly ground pepper, bring to a boil over high heat and stir to mix. Reduce liquid by one-third. Drizzle sauce over the scallops and serve at once.

Side note: The bay scallop season is officially underway, with many clamoring for the smaller-than-a-penny scallops from Peconic Bay on the eastern end of Long Island. Of the varied species along the Eastern seaboard it has been documented that none can compare to the delectably sweet Peconic Bay scallop.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End.

PAN SEARED BAY SCALLOPS WITH MESCLUN

These tiny jewels cook very quickly. Be sure to spread your serving dishes on the counter and arrange your greens before you begin to cook the scallops.

Serves 4 to 6 as salad course

1 1/2 to 2 cups mesclun, washed and spin-dried
3/4 to 1 pound bay scallops, tendons removed
2 to 3 tablespoons canola oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 to 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves
2 1/to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
Sea salt finish for added crunch and flavor

1. Divide and center greens on 4 to 6 plates, divided equally.

2. Preheat bare cast iron skillet for about 10 minutes (until white hot). Pour oil into skillet and add the scallops without crowding the pan. With tongs move them to the opposite end of the skillet and season with a spray of salt and pepper. Turn scallops one at a time, moving them again to the opposite side of the skillet. They will totally cook in about 1 1/2 minutes to a golden brown. As they are done, arrange scallops over greens, divided equally. Continue to cook remaining scallops in the same manner.

3. Pour off excess fat in the skillet, reduce heat to medium and add the butter. Heat until butter is bubbling and when the froth turns brown put in the thyme and lemon juice. Stir to mix and spoon the foaming liquid over the scallops and greens. Add a light sprinkle of sea salt from up on high and serve at once.

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BY AJI JONES

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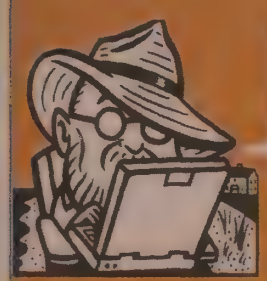
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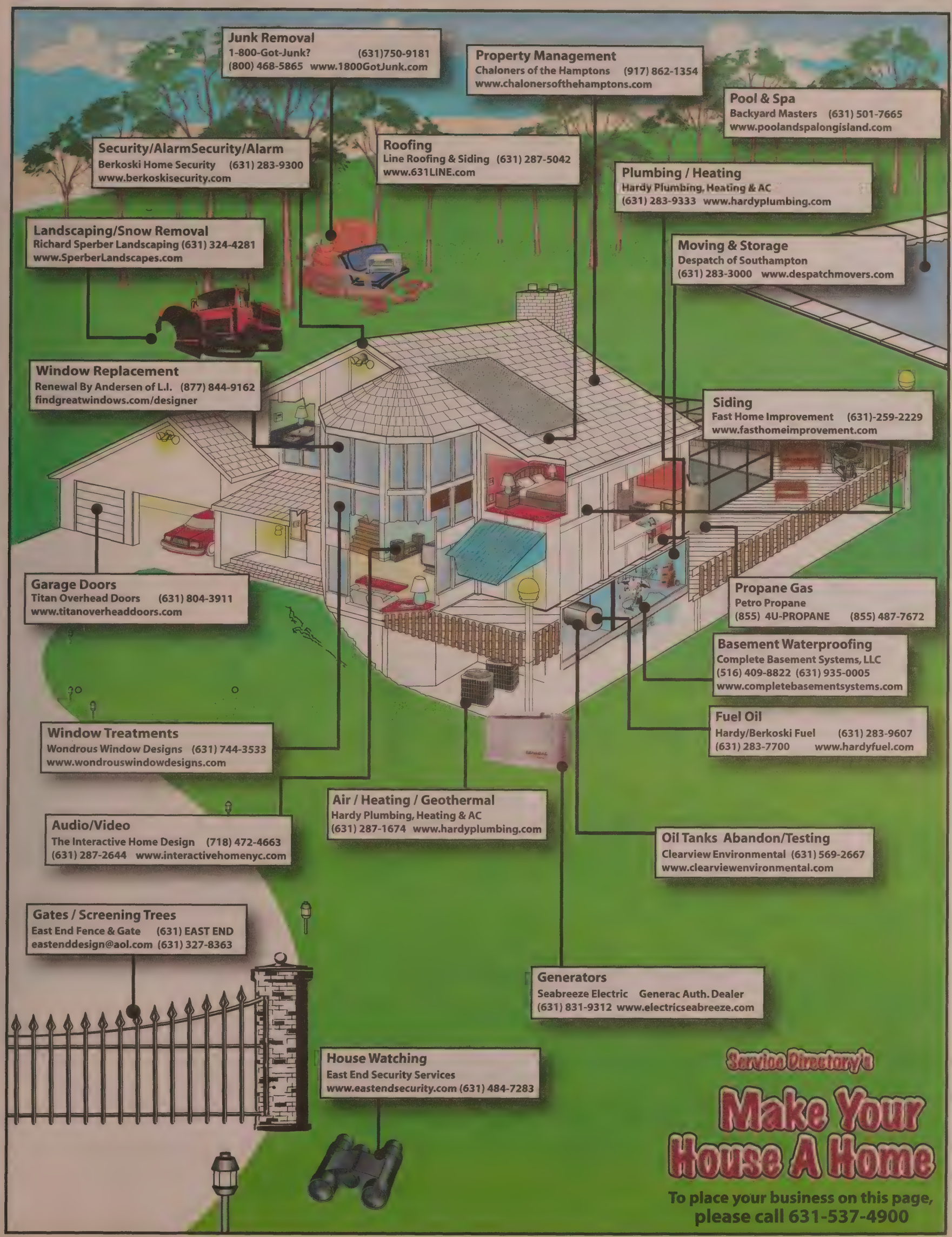
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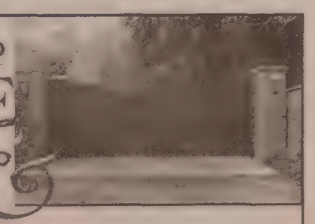

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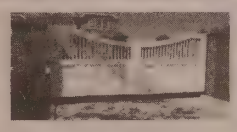

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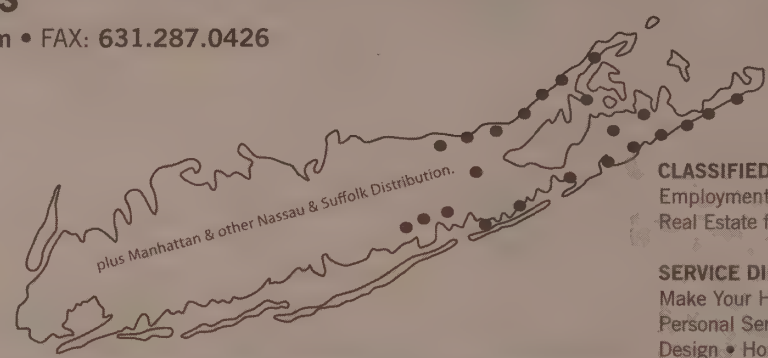

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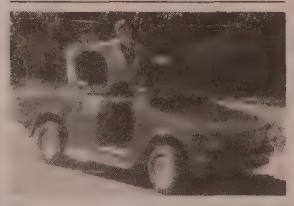

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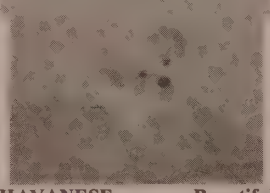

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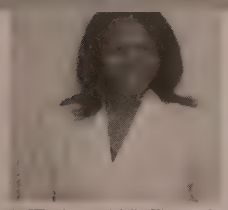

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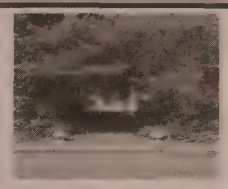

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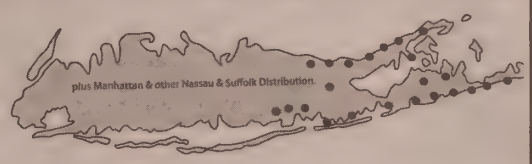

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Bargains on the East End

Now's the Time to Get Into Business!

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

There are a variety of business opportunities to choose from on the East End today. They require different levels of knowledge and skill in order to run them successfully. Each town offers a unique character all its own and attracts patrons that hail not only from the East End, but also from faraway places, particularly during the summer months. The key to year-round success comes down to customer service, ready stock and, of course, location.

With that being said, 2012 holiday shopping reports from the National Retail Federation show approximately $579.8 billion in spending, a 3% increase over last year. A bright future for the long term is what our country needs. Our mom and pop businesses and restaurants look to locals to support them in the off season. The people who live here year-round make a difference, and that's what makes the Hamptons a prominent and sought-after location—it has become a place that produces high volume business activity in the summer and a steady stream in the off season. After scanning the available business opportunities and buildings for sale, I stumbled across a few business properties that may just be what you're looking for.

In East Hampton, located on 3.8 acres, there is a 225-seat restaurant building, with exposed wood beams, wide plank floors and bucolic meadow views, situated just outside of the village of. This was formerly an upscale restaurant and has hosted an array of fabulous events. A beautiful stone entrance complimented by elegant gardens welcomes guests to a spacious outdoor venue, perfect for a wedding or special event. The inside boasts a grand bar with a fireplace and cozy seating throughout. In addition, there is an ample parking lot, a large storage building in the rear, and numerous walk-in refrigerators for storing product. It's ready for immediate occupancy to open the restaurant of your dreams or make modifications now to add your own style and concept. Sounds like a great opportunity for the right investor. For more information, contact Fabio Velez at the Corcoran Group, 631-899-0234. Listed at $5.5 million.

Seashell Real Estate
Cinema in Paradise

Have you even dreamed of owning a movie house? After being under the same ownership for 30 years, the historic Sag Harbor Cinema is on the market. Located on Sag Harbor's Main Street, within walking distance of the wharf, the three-story building offers a generous 7,000 sq. ft. footprint. Contact Joan Tutt at Seashell Real Estate for more information at 631-283-1133. Listed at $12 million.

Or perhaps a restaurant (and apartment!) in Bridgehampton? The 5,000 sq. ft., newly built restaurant, Southfork Kitchen, seats 100, and features a three-bedroom apartment on the second floor. The fantastic location is only 1/3 mile from Montauk Highway and Bridgehampton Village, near the intersection of Narrow Lane and Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. This restaurant boasts a dedicated parking lot on a .6-acre lot, and turnkey operation with a state-of-the-art kitchen in place. Contact Matthew Gorman, 212-251-0626 or Joshua Gettler, 212-251-0627 at New Street Realty Advisors. Listed at $3.5 million, plus $350,000 for all furniture fixtures and equipment.

Considering opening your own boutique? Southampton's Main Street and Jobs Lane are prime locations for retailers in the Hamptons. Southampton Village offers a variety of stores and specialty boutiques of both luxury retail and unique one-of-a-kind treasures and provides a shopping experience like no other. Douglas Elliman Real Estate has recently listed a "primo" retail spot, boasting 2,725 square feet and visible store frontage at, ID H08697. Be part of this charming historic village and start your new endeavor in 2013. For more information, contact Carol Nobbs at 631-204-2714 or David Donohue at 516-650-4419. Listed at $9,500 per month.

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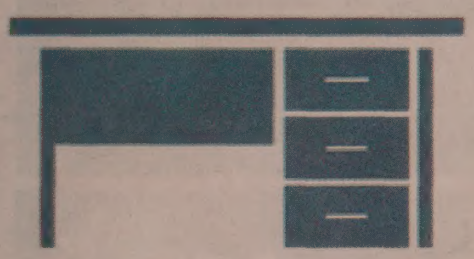
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Gene & Harold Goodale to Suffolk County, Main Road, **$1,969,396**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Julie Zeff to 194 Quimby Lane LLC, 194 Quimby Lane, **$6,900,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Christopher & Karen Bowen to Damien & Dasha Dwin, 8 Koala Lane, **$3,450,000**

MONTAUK
Horacio Mercado to Fir Lane LLC, 12 Fir Lane, **$1,825,000**

QUOGUE
Louis & Rose Germano to Margaret & Robert Snow, 17 Shinnecock Road, **$4,250,000**

REMSENBURG
Carol A. Zizzi to Richard J. Kostyra, 5 Horseshoe Lane, **$1,250,000**

RIVERHEAD
IDI Ventures LLC to Riverhead Medical Realty LLC, 47 Commerce Avenue, **$2,250,000**

SAG HARBOR
Sag Harbor Estate Homes #3 Inc to Paul D'Angelo, 11 Montauk Avenue, **$1,675,000**

SAGAPONACK
Frederick & Mary Marienfeld to Glenn & Sharon Gruman, 16 Ranch Court, **$1,220,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Russell H. Ireland to Brian & Patricia Shea, 118 South Midway Road, **$4,885,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Gregory Olsen to Barri & Daniel Waltcher, 21 Jordan Lane, **$3,975,000**

SOUTHOLD
Donald & Mary Anne DeCarlo to Christina & Nicholas Pashalis, 1425 Kimberly Lane, **$2,200,000**

WAINSCOTT
Nancy J. Schneider to Brian & Neda Funk, 32 Sayres Path, **$2,225,000**

WATER MILL
Richard Salomon to David Salomon, 55 Brennans Moor, **$2,225,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Dorothea & John Villano to Gunnar Pritsch, 25 Brushy Neck Lane, **$1,125,000**

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Bridgehampton Development Corp to Konner Friedlander Gateway 2 LLC, 2011 Montauk Highway, **$938,615**

EAST HAMPTON
Kidd Construction Co Inc to 24 Peach Farm Lane LLC, 24 Peach Farm Lane, **$900,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Dianne H. Szczesny to 95 Inlet Road West LLC, 95 Inlet Road West, **$675,000**

MATTITUCK
HSBC Bank to Christopher & Holly Browder, 4050 Soundview Avenue, **$592,045**

MONTAUK
Christopher R. Denisco to Myles & Vivian Megdal, 2 Royal Oak Way, **$950,000**

NORTH SEA
WCA Associates LLC to Bruce & Katherine Milliken, 103 Locust Avenue, **$620,000**

NOYACK
Estate of John J. Power to James & Linda Flanagan 9 North Valley Road, **$543,500**

QUOGUE
David & Margaret Ng to Kenneth & Michelle Bloom, 43 Deerfield Way, **$950,000**

RIVERHEAD
Rachel Lynn Farms LLC to Old Fox Farm LLC, Sound Avenue, **$505,000**

SAG HARBOR
Arthur & Phyllis Santilli to Agnes & Greg Pilarski, 92 Wildwood Road, **$775,000**

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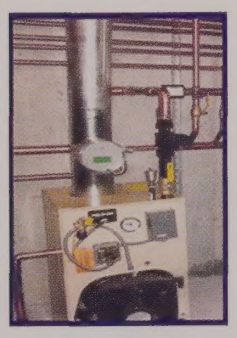

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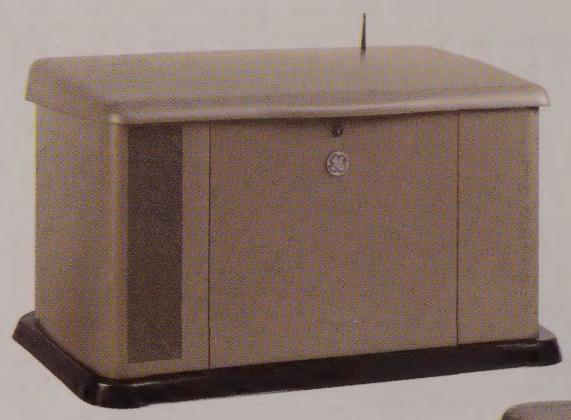

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